INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1885.

Advertisements, to secure insertion upon he same day, must be handed in at the count-ag room before one o'clock.

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Indianapolis, ind., January 18, 1855.

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Ninth annual grand Scottish concert and ball in celebration of t'e 126th anniversary of Robert Burns, given under the auspices of the Indianapulis Caledonian society, will be given January 28, at Lyra Burns, given under the auspices of the Indianapulis Caledonian society, will be given January 28, at Lyra Ball. Concert under direction of Mme. Ada Heine, assisted by accomplisaed Partists. Addresses by Ex-Geo. Booth. Music by Beissenhera's fall orchostra. Governor Porter, Mayor Mc Saster, and the Rev. Geo. Booth. Music by Beissenhera's fall orchostra. Indianapulis after concert. Admission: Concert, 28c; rail, 30c for gentleman and isfy. ut s

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R. R. TICKETS DARTIES contemplating a trip for the winter either to New Orleans or Jacksonville, Fla., will find it to their interest to call at Frey's ticket official 80 south lilinois street. From \$1.00 to \$5.00 saved on every ticket. All tickets guaranteed. In z

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TOE SALE—A good portable furnace, at a low or wagon or plow, 251 West Skith st. to the control of the I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Corinthian Lodge, No. 474, corner Central ave. and St. Mary at, Friday, January 23. Worth in first and second degrees. L. W. MODANIEL, Sec.

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L. that at the regular meeting of Philoxenian Lodge,

No. 44, I. O. O. F., to be need Wednes-tay evening,

February 4, 1885, an election will be neld for the pur
pose of relecting trustees for said lodge for the year

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A. U. MEURER, N. G. a. nee, owing to health of owner, small capital. Address Allen. News office.

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PEBEKAB DEGRESS—Regular meeting of Olive
Degree of Rebekah, I. O.
O. F., to-morrow (Saturday) eventing, January 24, at
7:300'clock. The degree worz will be rendered in full
costume. A general steendance is desired, as it is
the meeting for the installation of officers,

MES. MARY J. HORFORN, N. G.

MES. AEVILLA M. BISTLING Sec.

DIED, BUCKLY-On Thursday, January 22, 18%, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckly, aged 55 years. Funeral Saturday morning at 8'. Bridget's cathedral, at 9 c'olock. Friends invited to attend without further notice.

BUCKHART-Lucitda Buckhart, wife of Frederick Buckhart, Japusry 2 , aged 24 years, Funeral from Samuel Hanway's residence, beyond Exposition building, to-morrow, (Saturday), January 24, at 20 clock. Friends invited. bHIMER-On the 22d of January, 1885, W. J. himer, in the 7ith year of his age. Funeral from the realdence of his nephew, Coryon R. Shriffer, Saturday, January 24, at 1 p. m. THURSTON—At his residence, 79 West North streer, January 22, 1885, of pneumonia, William Brad-ford Thurston, aged sixty-nine years. Services at Grace Episcopal church on Saturday, January 24, at 11 o'clock am. Buylai priva'e. (Madison, Ind., and Newport, R. I., papers please copy.]

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Kate Williams, wife of Charle Williams, at her residence, No. 20 West Michigan St. January 21.

Funeral services Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Frien's of amily invited. Services by Rev. Dr. alabaster. No lowers.

CITY NEWS.

Some of the students who matriculated in the Indiana Eclectic Medical College, are suing before Johnston, to recover their matricu ation fees, claiming that the college is deficient in escentials for proper instruction Suit was brought in the circuit court late Suit was brought in the circuit court late this afternoon by the Central Trust Company of New York, and James Theney against the Wabsah Railway company, to foreclose mortgage on all the lines, given in order to secure 50,000 \$1,000 bonds issued by the company in 1880. A similar suit has probably been filed, or will be, in every state having the same object in view. The attorneys in the case are all eastern parties. HAMLET & MILLER dissolved: pay no bills to Bamlet until notified by Miller.

I L. MILLER is no more in my employ, and has no authority to collect any money for me to of J. H. HAMLET. Agt Toledo Oli Co.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Miller of the agetion of of.

eastern parties.

The Bee Keepers' Association.
The Indiana Bee Keepers' association is holding its sixth annual convention at the agricultural rooms of the state board. Mrs. Robbins, retiring president, delivered an address yesterday afternoon, and the following officers were then elected: President, Jonas Scholl, Lyon's Station; vice-president, Charles F. Muth, Cincinnati; secretary, Frank E. Daugherty, Indianapolis, treasurer, Mrs. E. Stout, Indianapolis, Prof. H. W. Wiley, in the course of his address on the composition of honey and its adulterations, said that honey made by artificial feeding is just as much adulterated as if made in a glucose factory. Of ten samples analyzed just as much adulterated as if made in a glucose factory. Of ten samples analyzed only one was found by him to be genuine honey. An alleged lot of honey was found to be made by pouring six parts glucose around one part of honey, the center of each lot containing a honey comb. Honey is no longer much more than a name. A protracted discussion arose over Mr. Wiley's address.

The attendance at the meeting of the Bee The attendance at the meeting of the Bee-keepers to day was large, and the proceed-ings were interesting. S. T. Virder, of Par-cue college, r ead a paper on "The Bee Sting," and illustrated his remarks with drawings of the thrilling parts of the bee, magnified many diameters. The en-largement of the sting was exceedingly

gratifying, as it showed why a bee is able to inflict so much pain. Brought out in bold relief under a magnifying glass the sting looks like a pile driver, with the blade of a sawfish inserted in the end. Prof. Troop, of Purdue, also reported interesting experiments and observations in microscopy, establishing, beyond controversy, the existence of a sting in the queen bee. Mrs. Lucinda Harrison, of Peoria, read a paper on "Work for Woman." The subject of spring feeding, to stimulate bees to early breeding, was discussed at length, the opinion prevailing was that spring feeding was harmful unless very judiciously attended to. The following delegates to the national bee keeper's mee'ing to be held in New Orleans, February 24, were appointed. J. O. Cotton, F. L. Dougherty, Mrs. E. Stout and David Leming. A box of honey bought in this city was passed around. It was as delicious as old shoe leather and had probably been made by machinery, or if by gratifying, as it showed why a bee is able to probably been made by machinery, or if by bees, out of the sap of rag weed or dog fen-nel. The lives of those who tasted it were saved by Mrs. Stout who passed around a honey cake. Alex. Heron and Lucinda Harrison were made honorary members. Governor Gray is addressing the meeting this

The Bailroads.

The passenger rate to Kansas City has been reduced from \$15.95 to \$13.85; and to Council Binffs from \$17.75 to \$15.55.

The Air Line accommodation came in today encumbered with a "dead" engine, No. 10, frozen up during the recent cold spell.

The passenger agents of lines in the Chicago & Ohio River pool are in seasion to-day endeavoring to reach a settlement of rates upon a uniform basis.

There was a collision of freight engines east of New Castle on the middle division of the L. B. & W. last night, blockading the track for hours. The "hog" engine rooted an ordinary one off of the track and badly damaged it. Passenger trains were held out A passenger man says this is the most impovertahed town in the west, judging from the petitions for cheap rates which every passenger makes. Nobody buys a ticket a full rates until he has unsuccessfully worked full rates until he has unsucce-study worked all the well known schemes to secure a cut. The same passenger man says the esalpers are waxing so great that they practically dic-

tate prices to the regular agents.

The new Woodruff parlor and sleeping coach, Mississippi, made at the Wilmington ahops after the most approved plans, is on exhibition west of the Union depot. General Manager J. C. Paul and Superintendent Hall are traveling in the car. The car's equipment is extensive, and the apartments comprise sleeping rooms, drawing room, busiet, smoker, toilet rooms, etc. The inside finish is mahogany; ornaments, gold and silver. The car rides easily, and takes rank among the handsome palaces on wheels.

The new baggage check invented by the The new baggage check invented by the general passenger agent of the Lake Eric & Western road, is meeting with great success, and is claiming the attention of railroad of successions of the succession of the su officials. It is made of manilla card board omerais. It is made of manina card Duard, with four coupons, the first for the passenger, the second is receipted by train baggagemen for the agent, the third is retained by him and acts as a way-bill, and the fourth contains the name and address of the owner. The coupons show the number of train and date forwarded, and time received and dedate forwarded, and time received and de-livered, and are intended to take the place of reports of baggage forwarded, way bills, excess baggage and storage blanks, etc.

Supreme Court, The following opinions were handed down

to-day: Samuel Cartwright vs George Yaw, C. Affirmed Franklin C. John W. Shoemaker vs Milton J. Monroe C C, Affirmed, Howk J. Bedford & Bloomfield raliroad com-s, Solomon Rainbolt. Owen, C. C. Af-Mitchell J. 11364. Bedford & Bioomneid rairrosa company vs. Solomon Rainbolt. Owen, C. C. Afirmed, Mitchell J. Rinned, C. C. Affirmed. Black, C. 11743, Henry Dippel et al. vs. George J. Schlokentarz. administrator. Marion C. C. Affirmed. Coloriok. C. Affirmed, Colerick, C.

11884, Lucy Morehouse et al. vs. John W.

Heath. Tispecance C. C. Affirmed. Best. vs.

11928. Robert Overton vs. Amos Rodgers.

Washington C. C. affirmed Bioknell, C.

11871. A. C. Golden vs. J. Stut Neal. Marion
S. C. Petition of rehearing overruled. Frank
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11477. Shelbwille & Brandywine turnpike
company vs. William F. Green. Shelby C. C.
Petthion for rehearing overruled.

11408. Nordyke, Marmon & Co., vs. Samuel
Van Sant. Marion S. C. Petition for rehearincovernity ing overruled. 12025. Joseph Baife et al. vs. A. Lammerse Tippecanoe. C. C. Certiorari granted.

Center Township Wins.

Judge Howe gave a lengthy written opinion to day in the case of Center Township vs.
the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, a suit to forfeit the railroad tax judgment against the I., D. & S. Railway company, and A. L. Wright and other citizens, in favor of Center township, and a ruling was had as against these defendants for \$64,202 07. The various phases of this case have occupied the attention of the county and supreme court for several years. In the original controversy the lower court held that the tax having hear forfeited by the original controversy the lower court held that the tax, having been forfeited by the old Indiana & Illinois Central company, belonged to the taxpayers, but the supreme court overruled this and gave judgment in favor of Center township. The only point in the present controversy was the claim of the I, D. & S. Railway company, as the successor of the Indiana & Illinois Central company, and Judge Howe holds that the forfeiture occurred long before the I., D. & S. could lay any right thereto.

TRADE AND LABOR.

A Large Order for Locomotives Sets tho Schenectady Works in Operation.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., January 23.—A large order for locomotives has been received by the Schenectady Locomotive works from the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and an additional force of men will be put to work next week. Edward Ellis, treasurer of the company, says the order is sufficiently arge to keep a big force employed until

The Glass Business.

PITTSBUEG, January 23—The depression in the window glass business, it is claimed by manufacturers, will necessitate a reduction in the scale of wages for next year, and the probabilities are that a suspension will be ordered from April 1. which, including the two months shut down for the summer, will close the feetcoles until Sentember 1. will close the factories until September I, when the new scale will go into effect. Fesrs are entertained by some that a strike will be the result, but manufacturers do not expect any trouble.

A Live Competitor.

New York, January 28—It is announced that the Pennsylvania railroad has lessed alarge tract of land on Staten Island, opposite Perth Amboy, and is about to establish there an immense station for supplying coal to the city and harbor of New York and the cities adjacent. our or New 10TK and the cities adjacent.
The Pennsylvania has determined to come
into this field as a permanent competitor for
a share of the coal trade, and this is taken
as a partial explanation of its refusel to enter the coal combination.

The Week's Failures.

New York, January 23.— the failures of the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number in the United States 371, in Canada 40, total 411, as compared with a total of 340 last week and 457 the week previous. The casual-lies are still unusually numerous in the western and southern states, and there is an increase in Canada. Other sections are about up to the average.

A Compromise Reached.

Mow Essrout, January 23.—The difficulty
between the puddlers and the managers of
the National rolling mills has been compromised by the puddlers agreeing to work plate iron at \$4 50 per ton and raw pig at \$5 50, the price formerly paid. The mill will now be started up. The tube works have resumed, the employes accepting the small reduction made.

The property of the insolvent J. I. Case Plow company was sold at Raciae, Wednes-day, for \$175,000. Mr. Case purchased the works, which, it is alleged, will soon resume

THIS LOOKS BAD.

London Papers Have Received No Account of Gen Stewart's Battle-Belief Tnat Official Reports Were Colored.

LONDON, January 23.—The Times, Telegraph, and Standard have not yet received reports of the battle at Abuklea Wells, although they had special correspondents in the field. This fact increases the public anxiety concerning the fate of Gen. Stewart. The belief has become prevalent that the battle at the Wells was more severe than the government is willing to admit. There is an impression that official reports were colored at the war office, and special dispatches in-tercepted by the press censors because they contained information which throw an ob-jectionable light on the affair.

Uneasiness about Stewart.

London, January 23.—The war office has received no news concerning Gen. Stewart's advance since the account of the battle of Saturday. The absence of news causes considerable anxiety. The heads of the war department met at noon to-day, with Earl Morley, under secretary of state for war, presiding, to consider the situation.

Paris, January 23 — The Republique Francise considers the result of the battle between Stewart's troops and the Arab tribes at Abuklea Wells as an irremediable check to the advance of the English on Khartoum, and says it trembles for the fate of General Stewart's forces.

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- The chair laid before the senate a memorial from the Women's Silk Culture association of the United States, The memorial recited the great success, through their efforts, of the work in silk culture in the homes of this country, and claims the good will, influence, and aid of congress, in the development of an industry so important to the women and children of the United States. The memo-rial begs the senate to accept a truly Ameri-can national flag, made of elik raised in American homes, by American women and children, reeled, spun, dyed, woven, and mounted in Philadelphia. The flag, which is a large and handsome one, was borne to the deek and was the subject of much admiration both from the floor and the gallerican

leries.

The chair laid before the senate Mr. Vest's resolution, heretofore of-fered, to authorize the secretary of the interior to ascertain upon what terms the Creek and Seminole Indians would surrender their remaining interest in the Oklahoma lands. Mr. Vest

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, January 23.-When the house met, a handsome silk American flag was noticed on the wall back of the speaker's chair, and after the reading of the journal the speaker laid before the house a communication from the Philadelphia Women's Silk Culture association of the United States, tendering the flag to the house, and bespeaking for it a place in the hall of the national government

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Mr. Kelley offered a resolution, which was
adopted, accepting the flaz; declaring the
excellence of its fabric and perfection of
colors; that it displayed abundant evidence
of the remarkably rapid development of the
culture and manufacture of silk by the
American people; and that the house will
cause the flag to be displayed within the
halls of congress.
Mr. Hurd, as a privileged question, offered
a preamble and resolution reciting that certain bills, appropriating money from the
treasury, originating in the senate, are now
on the speaker's table, to wit: Blair educational bill and many others, and that it is
asserted that these bills are in violation of
the privileges of the house to exclusively

the privileges of the house to exclusively originate bills for raising revenue, and directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the power of the senate to originate bills appropriating revenue, and report to the house at any time.

Weather and Wolves in the Pineries, KANKAKEE, Ill., January 28 —A. H. Butts, secretary of the Chicago Lumber company, has just returned from a logging camp, near mas just returned from a logging camp, near Metropolitan, Mich, a point in the piaeries forty miles north of Escanbia. He says the night before he left the camp the mer cury dropped to 40 deg, below zero. This was the climax of four days of very extreme cold weather. That night an old trapper and Indian hunter named Tom Dudging, returning from hunting, was killed and esten by wolves within two miles of the camp. returning from hunting, was killed and eaten by wolves, within two miles of the camp. The wolves there are more numerous and bold than usual on account of the scarcity of small game. His friends searching for him next morning found his closely gnaw-ed bones, thirteen dead wolves lying near him, pierced by his rifie balls, and his Winchester rifie by his side, with one cham-ber still leaded.

Oblinary.

New Orleans, January 23.—Capt. M. J. Farrell. organizer of Farrel's detective agency and protective police died suddenly, last night, aged fity-nine years. Capt. Farrell was one of the best known detectives in the United States.

San Antonio, January 23.—Colonel Thomas Williams died yesterday of paralysis. He was a graduate of West Point and on the outbreak of the receilion was commissary at this point. He resigned his commission in the United States army and entered the Confederate service, and took as active part at Richmond in organizing the subsistence department for the confederate armies, for which he a erward was commissioned assistant commissary general of the confederacy. ant commissary general of the confederacy.

Off for New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, January 23.—Liberty bell was taken from Independence hall this morning at 8 o'clock. A procession o' 500 policemen started for the West Philadelphia depot. men started for the West Philadelphia depot. The truck on which the old bell was hauled through the streets was appropriately decorated with garlands of nowers and flags, and drawn by six horses. Two bands of music were in the procession, and many houses along the route were decorated. At the depot the bill was transferred to the special car constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad to bear it and its guard of three officers to the exposition. The bell platform on the car is protected by a brass railing with posts decorated with gilded bells. The large frame upon which the bell is secured is the only work upon the platform of the car.

Phelan and O'Donovan Ros Pheian and O'Donovan Rossa.

New York, January 23.—The World this morning published an interview with Capt. Pheian, in which he states that he-jutends to prosecute all those concerned in the murderous attack upon him. He will protect the secrets of those in Ireland, but will pursue O'Donovan Rossa and his gang until they are punished for conspiracy to murder him. Pheian states that he has documents in Kanasa City that will greasly aid him and Kansas City that will greasly aid him and

Indications. Washington, January, 23.—Ohio valley and Tennessee, local snow in the Ohio valley and rain in Tennessee, warmer easterly winds becoming variable, falling baromster. Lower lake region, partly cloudy weather and local snows, westerly winds, warmer weather.

BERLIN, January 23.—It is officially announced to-day that Emperor William has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

BURRIED IN SNOW.

A Church Fall of Worshippers and a Number of Quarrymen Entombed By an Avalanche.

Pants, January 23 .- An avalanche occurred at Metraulles, in the department of Hautes Alpes, which crushed a church in which a number of persons were worshipping All were buried under the snow. Also, twenty men working in a marble quarry near by. A volunteer force is now engaged in digging out the victims of the disaster.

CONDENDSE NEWS.

Domestic.
Oil at Pittsburg to day dull, 69 1-8c Receipts of hogs at Chicago to-day 24,000; of cattle, 7,000.

William Hallett, of Decatur, Ill., was frozen to death yesterday while sleigh rid-August M. Cannon, one of the leading Mormons, is on trial at Salt Lake for polygamy.

Pat. Woods, colored, who killed Constable Mike Bauer, at McComb city, Miss., was lynched Wednesday night.

C. P. Huntington testified in a New York court that his profits from the Central Pacific road were less than \$5,000,000.

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Reports from New Orleans state that the prospects for the exposition are improving and that it will prove a success. The military reservation at Fort Dodge, Kansae, has been placed in control of the secretary of the interior to be sold.

Several witch doctors are doing a good business throughout eastern Pannsylvania by practicing on the creduity of the people. W. S. Pate, a Louisville business man, who was supposed to have gone to Canada, has returned, and threatens to make it hot for his defamers.

The Illinois democratic legislators recommend Congressman Springer for a cabinet position, and the North Carolinians suggest Governor Jarvis.

Even Cincinnati is becoming alarmed at the riotous growth of lawleseness, and the police have been instructed to prosecute gamblers and brothel keepers.

Ex-County Clerk S. D. Scott was arrested at Council Bluffs, Ia, yesterday, charged with embezzling \$10,000 of the county's money during his term of office. A conflict of authority is probable between the civil and military authorities at Tuscon

Arizona, over the ejection of Berger from a ranch on the Rapago reservation.

Suit has been brought in Washington to determine the legal relations of ex-Senator Sharon and Miss Hill, in order to settle the status of a real estate transaction.

Jeans manufacturers at Louisville and New Albany have decided to open all the mills, now closed by agreement, on Febur-ary 1, to run two-thirds time till April. ary 1, to run two-thirds time till April.

Miss Matilda Chase, a lineal descendant of
Samuel Chase, a signer of the Declaration
of Independence, was burned to death at
her residence, Anapolis, Md., Wednesday.

Senator James G. Fair has deeded a building site. In San Frat. Esco, valued at \$12,000,
to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of that.
city. The society intends building a home

The president and clerk of council at Massion, O, are charged with malfeasance in office and falsification of records, by which the Water works company was benefitted to the amount of \$1,250 The senate of the Kansas legislature passed the house bill relating to Okiahoma lands, after so amending as to favor opening for settlement all lands in Indian Territory not occupied by Indian tribes.

Secretary McCalloch has ordered an invertigation of the New York custom house on the charge that systematic undervaluation has been practiced in favor of New York houses and against importers in the interior. The Newark, N. J., grand jury has found an indictment against Daniel Dodd, presi dent of the Newark Savings Institution, for making illegal investments. The indict-ment grows out of transactions with Fisk & Hatch.

The tow-boat Harry Brown, of Pittsburg, with twenty-two barges of coal, struck pier No. 6, of the Henderson, Kentucky, bridge, yesterday afternoon, and sunk eight of the barges, and with them were lost two of the

The Piute Indians, 7,000 in number, are said to be starying on their barren reserva-tion in Nevada. Not a cent of the congres-sional appropriation (\$7,000), secured by Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, has

General Hatch has surrendered the Oklahoma Boomers, at Stillwater, with the inten-tion of starving them out. He allows no one to approach them, but lets any one leave who desires; many are leaving already, as as provisions are running out.

Yesterday, Jno. T. O'Keefe, of Olean, N. Y., shot himself through the heart while standing by the grave of his daughter, at Meadville, Pa., who died three years ago. It is thought O'Keefe became deranged through grief at the loss of his child.

Assignee May, of John J. Cisco & Son, refused to deliver to Mrs. E. H. Green securities held as collateral for a loan of \$800,000 made to her husband. She is said to have cried long and bitterly in the office of the suspended banking house. The assignee, acting under advice of counsel, adhered to his decision, and thus the matter stands.

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At the municipal election in Wheeling, yesterday, Jacob W. Rubb, republican, was elected mayor over Mortimer Pollock, democrat, by a majority of 700. This is the first republican mayor for twenty years. Frank Bowers, republican, was elected city clerk; Porter Smith, democrat, city sergeant; John Crockard, democrat, wharfmaster. The city council is four democratic ou joint ballot. council is four democratic on joint pation.

The democratic Mahomet in the Illinois house of representatives refusing to go to the mountain, the mountain has gone to Mahomet. Cronkhite, temporary speaker and cancus nom nee for permanent speakand caucus nominee for permanent speak-er, has withdrawn, and Haines will be elected. This looks as if the democrate would be able to capture the United States

The controversy with Brazil is approaching a conclusion. The government of Brazil has accepted the memorandum presented by the Argentire minister.

the Argentine minister.
Germany is puehing her colonial schemes on the west coast of Africa in an aggressive manner. She is said to have hoisted her flag in Sierra Leone, heretofore occupied and claimed by England.
The manager and accountant of the branch of the Union bank of Australia, at Roepurne West Australia, as found murdlered. bourne, West Australia, was found murdered in the bank, having been to mahawked. The

sassin escaped.

The wildest scheme of the Canadian Pa-

The wildest scheme of the Canadian Pacific syndicate is the construction of eight hundred miles of railroad from Quebec to the east coast of Labrador, whence the distance to Liverpool would be only half as great as from New York.

A man named Barton, living at Lime Lake, Oot., while druck, struck his sick daughter with a chair, killing her. The girl's mother ran to the nearest neighbor's house. The Light was bitterly cold, and the mother died from exposure and excitement.

Charles S. Parnell, although ill from overwork, attended a banquet given last evening in his honor by the corporation and electors of Cork. The Catholic clergy of the dioce edid not attend the banquet, the bishop haying forbidden them to be present.

Sir Thomas Brassey, member of parliament and junior lord of the admiralty, in a speech at Hastinge, last evening, said he believed a movement in the direction of local self-government for Ireland was imminent, and that important concessions would be made to the Irish.

rish.
Lieutenant-colonel Frederick Burnaby, of the Royal Horse guards, who was killed in the recent battle with the Mahdi's army, was one of the best known and most popular officers in the service. He measured six feet six inches in his stocking feet and fifty inches arour d'the chest. Wonderful stories are told of his strength and endurance.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GONE UP HIGHER.

Eleven Members of the House Graduate into the Senate Within Pour Years.

WASHINGTON, January 23.—Within four pears eleven members of the house of representatives have been promoted to the United States senate. The democrats who have re-ceived promotion are Senators Gibson, of Louisians, Kenna of West Virginia, and Senator elect Blackburn, of Kentucky, who was chosen after one of the hottest contests in the history of Kentucky politics. The republicans are Frye, of Maine, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Haw lev of Connecticut, Milknode Island, Haw ley of Connecticut, Miller and Lapham of New York, Mitchell of
Pennsylvanis, Congor of Michigan, and
Senator-elect Chace of Rhode Island. If the
contest in Arkansas shall result in the election of Dunn or Jones, the house will have
furnished an even dozen of Senators since
1880, or nearly one-sixth of the entire membership.

Capital Notes Randell will not be a candidate for speaker of the next house against Carlisle.

The electoral returns of all the states are now in, both by mail and messenger.

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The supreme court adjourned when informed of the death of Mrs. Matthews and will attend her funeral services in a body. The senate discussed the Nicaragum treaty yesterday. Senator Morgan and Senator Edmunds spoke in favor of the treaty. The amount paid in the last five years for pensions, writes a Washington correspondent to the New York Sun, exceeds \$300,000,000.

The Indiana democratic delegation in congress, with the exception of one man, (Mr. Lamb, probably,) are opposed to a new congressional apportionment.

There is talk in congressional circles of creating a neutral, non-political force in national legislation by making all expresidents life members of the senate.

The secretary of war has refused the request of Lieutenant Frederick Schwakka to be allowed to withdraw his resignation, which had been accepted to take effect on the 31st inst, at the extration of the year's leave of absence granted him when he resigned.

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A rule has been adopted in the pension A rule has been adopted in the pension bureau which permits applicants for pensions who have placed their claims in hands of agents or attorneys to dismiss them and act as their own agents, at any time. This will be a great relief to many people who are trying to get pensions.

Departure of Missionaries,

New York, January 23.—A party of twenty
Methodist missionaries, who are going to
join Bishop Wm. Taylor and penetrate Centrai Africa, under the direction of the Methodist church, left yesterday. They expect
to go to the Portuguese seaport, Loanda,
200 miles south of the Congo, in about five
weeks. From Loanda they intend to go by
boat 120 miles up the Cuanza river.
They expect to travel the remainder of the thousand miles in the
heart of Africa on foot. Among those in the
party are the Rev. C. L. Davenport, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Wythy, of Lynn, Mass, and four
children; H. C. McKinley, formerly a
Quaker exhorter, of Indians; C. A. Ratcliff,
once of the Salvation army; Dr. Mary R.
Meyers, and Bishop Taylor's children, Ross
A., Ada E. Stewart L., William Ross,
Arithur Fay, and Ada Hattie Taylor. Miss
Meyers received a telegram telling her
of her father's death on Wednesday, but she
said that would not keep her home. Sevof her father's death on Wednesday, but she said that would not keep her home. Several members of the party have gone on in advance, and among them are Bishop Taylor and Dr. Somers. Bishop Taylor expects to preside at a missionary conference in Monrovia, Liberia, during the last week in this month, and to join his party in Loarda. Dr. Somers is in Eegland collecting information that will be servicable to the party during their march into the interior.

VINCENNES, Ind., January 23 -Petersburg, Pike county, which has been nearly burned out two or three times in the past few years, was again visited by the flery element last night. The fire originated in the drug store of Moses Hess, by sparks falling on the floor, and consumed the building and stock.

Loss, \$5,000. The residence and business house of Mrs. D. M. Boone, adjoining the drug store, were also burned down. Loss, \$2 000.

The residence of Mrs. Munsterman, near Bruceville, this county, while she was in the city, yesterday, was destroyed by fire. The

contents were mostly saved. A Literary Thief.

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CHICAGO, January 28.—T. C. Talbot, placed under arrest yesterday, made a full confession to-day, of his thefts from the public library, and the police recovered 3.500 volumes of standard and classical works taken in the past fifteen months. Upward of 2,400 books, many of them worth \$10 a volume, were found in a barn at 3068 Lyman street, belonging to August Liebrich, a brother-in-law of Talbot. Liebrich was employed as the night watchman at Armour's packing-house, but he has concealed himself since the discovery of the theft, and thus far the police have been unable to get any track of him. Talbot's arrest was a great surprise to the faculty and students of the Chicage medical college. He was a member of the senior class, a hard student, and would have graduated with honors in March next.

A Standard Oil Company Bow. CLEVELAND, January 23.—Col. Oliver H. Payne, for many years vice-president and treasurer of the Standard Oil company, has resigned those two offices, Horacs A. Hutchins, who has been connected with the company for some time, becoming his successor. Colonel Payne will remain a director. The reason assigned for his action is that he is in need of rest. Senator-elect Payne declares that his son's action had no connection with any political scheme. Colonel Payne has a fortune of not less than \$2,000,000. It is stated however that he was forced out of the company by the republican stock holders, who disliked his activity in the democratic campaign. CLEVELAND, January 23 .- Col. Oliver H.

tch to the Indianap Fr. WAYNE, January 28 .- On confes of George Scott in open court, his accomplice in the wrecking of the Wabash passenger train near this city, on the night of December 31, was arrested near Logansport

Rain and Washouts in Texas HOUSTON, Tex., January 23.—A continuous rain and sleet during the past several days has been very severe on the stock and railroads. All the streams are swollen, and the Texas & New Orleans road abandoned all trains on account of the washouts and will hardly resume traffic for a week.

The Usual Report,

It has been intensely cold to-day, but is now moderating. The mercury this mor-ning was twelve to fourteen degrees below zero. Fruit growers report peaches about

" Pittaburg Sets a Good Example PITTSBURG, January 23.—The Pittsburg clearing-house association has agreed to allow the Pittsburg postoffice to clear postal orders through one of the banks in the association. The system goes into operation on

Farmer Frozen to Death,
(Special Dispatch to The Indianapolis News.)
Fr. WAYNE, January 23.—Louis Freder ick, a farmer of this county, was frozen to death yesterday, at Delphos, Ohio.

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THE easiest way in which to demonstrat that the state treasury is in the condition required by law is to investigate it. Only the galled jade, if there be one, need wince. May not the people whose withers are un wrung know how their money is handled?

Our esteemed contemporary, the Journal rises to meet the rigor of mid-winter neces, sities with the remark: "If somebody will kindly knock the brute Sullivan 'out of time,' and out of the world, they will confer a favor upon the decent public." Therein lies all the trouble. It is the attempt to do that very thing that has occasioned all this public pounding. It is the old proposition

THE proposed act for the incorporation of union railways is greatly needed as a law, because those associations have grown up since the general law on the subject was passed and are without the means to put themselve in shape to best answer their own and the public demands. To the city of Indianapolis particularly such a law is of great importance for without it an adequate union rail way station here, demanded these many years, can not be built. The companies which must use it can not under the present law associate themselves so as to justly bear the cost and reap the advantages of the enter prise. It is a matter of the first moment that the act should be carefully considered and be speedily passed into a just law. As proposed it seems to properly guard all rights in the matter, that part lic, namely the vacation of necessary streets and alleys being so defined as to place within the power of a majority of property owners for 1.500 feet or three squares on each side of a proposed site the right to decide whether or not such vacation shall be made. This is a matter of the first importance and it is to be hoped the legislature so understands it and will act accordingly.

THE democratic legislature can throw dust in no one's eyes-not even their own-by resolving to investigate ex-Governor Porter's conduct, while he was in office, toward the state treasury. He is out of office now, and, as the legislature well knows, is beyond the reach of anything it can do. He was limited by law to the employment of a three-dollar a-day expert, which is a farce on its face. He was in the hands of a secretary of state who has shown himself to be one of the bitterest partisans that was ever elected to that office. No investigation of this kind can learn more than this: and this the legislature knows from Mr. Porter's frank and complete statement. The legislature also knows that this leaves the of the state treasury untouched. There is the point. The people want to know that condition. This desire is nothing personal to Mr. Cooper, but the legislature is fast making it suspiclously so by its shifty attempts at conceal ment. It is as it stands simply a state of affairs which demand to be defined precisely and set forth fully in their actuality, and the needed remedy for their inadequacy applied. Our state tressurer sometimes has two millions of the people's money in his hands. He gives no proper indemnifying bond for its safety. If the present condition is allowed to obtain, some day there will be a crash in affairs. This is "business," not politics. The people have a right to know where their money is, and if it is unsafe, as there is every reason to believe two millions of money must be which is not kept as the law provides, and for the safety of which a bond of only \$150,000 to make it good is provided, they want a law which will make it safe. The legislature can not dodge this, and the sooner it ceases to attempt it the better,

MR. McHENRY's bill to increase the state license for the sale of all kinds of liquor to \$500, and the license for beer and wine to \$300 would be a great improvement on the present law, and it will, therefore, ba defeated or smothered in committee. But the distinction between the two forms of license is illusory. Those who take out the \$300 permit to sell beer and wine only, w'll sell about as much whisky under the name of

wine as if they had a regular liquor liceuse. The "striped pig" can be resurred minutes after the distinction is established, and kept alive and serviceable as long as the distinction is maintained. Its detection by legal means is "tolerably impossible." Its conviction, upon evidence that courts must admit is improbable. In fact a well managed "pig" never was caught in the callow days of temperance legislation except by the confession of an abettor. Once in a while a fairly conscientious man may be nipped as a witness, and put through an inquisition that will try his soul too far for concealment, but the cases will be rare. The reporter has heard two or three that were interesting in the contrast between the prompt ignorance of the "pig's" friend, and he hesitation and final sneaking admission of a man who would have been dishonest it he had dared.

"You say." remarks the prosecutor to the first of these witnesses, "that you asked for wine; did you get wine?"

"Yee, sir, so far as I could tell." "You are sure it wasn't whisky?" "I don't know; it might have been, but I

an't say that it was." Such testimony doesn't prove a sale of liquor, and that is what the prosecutor is after. The other witness is put on the stand. "What did you ask for at the defendant's

lace on this occasion?" "I saked for a drink,"

"What was said or done in reply?" "The man said he had nothing but wine; he could give me a good glass of that. though,"

"Did he give you wine?" "He said it was wine."

"I do not care what he said; that is not what I asked you. I want to know what he gave you to drink when he said he had nothing but wine. Was it wine?"

"It didn't taste like any wine I had ever drank: but it might have been a new kindto me."

"Did you think it was wine when you was

"I can't say exactly what I thought." "After you had swallowed it, wasn't you sure it wasn't wine?"

"I-can't-say-exactly." "On your oath, don't you know it was

whisky?" "It tasted like wisky."

"And didn't taste like any wine you had ever seen?"

"Well, to the best of your judgment, wasn't it whisks?"

"I guess it was." The evasion of the law, where an opening s wide as that offered by a low license for wine and beer is made, will be so easy that no saloon keeper but a few of the more reputable class will touch the higher license. Make the rate \$500 all around, or better still, as Father Bessonies suggests,\$1,000, and the 'striped pig" and its whole litter of lying dodges will have no chance for life. However, it matters little, as the democratic legslature is much more likely to remove all

restraints than te enlarge any of them.

An incident of the failure of the great Pittsburg iron masters, Oliver Brothers, contains one of the most impressive and pregnant lessons of patience to employers and moderation to employes, that is ever likely to appear in an actual occurrence. Some days before the failure a large body of the workmen refused to accept the reduction of wages offered by the owners, held by the latter a necessity of the depressed condition of trade, and quit work. When the great catastrophe came, they went to work again at the reduction, expressing strong regrets and an earnest disposition to work on any trouble, and set it steady on its feet again. As soon as the workmen saw, by indisputable evidence, that the reduction proposed was no trick of oppressive capital seeking big profits at the expense of the skill and sweat of its laborers, as so many of the selfconstituted leaders of workingmen and trades unions teach, but a stern compulsion grinding capital still harder than labor, they gave free way to their manly feelings and showed themselves the friends and not the victims and enemies of their employers. They put in practical operation the real relation of labor to capital when there are no exterior and mis-almed influences to set it wrong. They sympathized with the men who had so long provided them with work and fair wages, and they further saw that a haif loaf was a good deal better than nothing in times when a half loaf was all that business would enable any employer

If they take home the lesson conveyed so clearly in their own conduct they will "go slow" hereafter before striking against a reduction of wages. They will know as well as any political economist that if business is poor employers can't pay good wages without loss, and they must choose between working for low wages and not working at all. Where no enmity or prejudice enters into the case, the workmen will, as those of the Oliver Brothers have done, work for the best they can get, satisfied that it is the best their employers can give. The trouble is that leaders who live by agitation, and the maintenance of hostile feelings in the associations of workingmen will not allow the exclusion of enmittes and class prejudices. That would put an end to their occupation. So the workmen are filled with nculcations of the selfishness and cunning of capitalists, and the certainty that "cute" of wages are made solely to increase profits, "and the brains and muscle of the workingman are entitled to a share of these profits,' they are told. Thus come strikes where there would only be consultation and a fair dinstment if there were no mischief-makers

If the Poles at South Bend had been wisely taught they would have made no trouble. But the communists of Chicago, all foreigners with no interest in this country but to live off it in the easiest way, dishonest and reckless, must make trouble and maintain their own importance by teaching the poor ignorant Poles, who have come her; solely to escape starvation with no knowledge, no interest and no care for the government or for citizenship here, that their employers are their enemies and mean

only to oppress them. And the result mob and probable murder with large and wanton destruction of property. The Chicago ecmmunists ought to pass the rest of their lives in the penitentiary. It is the teachings of such men that make reckless and lawless demonstrations like that at Defiance, Ohio. last Saturday, when the communists published a letter demanding to be fed at public expense, on pain of burning every store in the town. These like the South Bend strikers, are foreigners, who come here as the Chinese do to get enough to go home and live on idly for the rest of their lives. They are not citizens frequently and don't care to be, know nothing of our country or government or social condition, and don't want to. Having no interests or attachments here they are ready for any violence that promises to pay or to gratify enmittes. The country would be better off without them.

FINE PARRICS FOR SPRING

Green, Buby and Brown Prevailing

Style.
[New York Commercial Advertiser.] Among the leading French novelties for spring wear are "grenadine velours" and "gaze broche," which are very effective when made up over colored linings. "Faille Francaise," which has a raised design on one side, and plain "faille" will be used for dresses in the coming season. Plain dresses: the Parisian modistes are using it for the entire dress as well as for the overdress. Green is to supersede gray for spring wear. Resada is the fashionable shade par excellence; it is a delicate grayish green, and is charming alike in thick and thin material. Tea green is also a new tint. Olive. cresson, fir and myrtle green will retain their popularity. Apple green and that of a pale yellowish tint are used for tea rowns and evening dresses. Raby, tanine, a ight shade of ruby, and dark mushroom are among the new colors. All shades of brown, from a rich chocolate to a golden hue, are very fashlorable for ball dresses, the floral garnitures—harmonizing with these colors being rich yellow chrysanthemums, daffodils or marigolds, with foliage in brown tints.

Very fa hionable people abroad are wear-

ing corduroy. It is to be had in all colors and in light and heavy weight, the former used for dresses and the latter for jackets, used for dresses and the latter for jackets, it combines effectively with cloth, plush, velveteen and cashmere, or is used alone, simply trimmed with rows of stitching. A dress recently made for one of the members of the English royal family was of deep or the English roys! family was of deep fawn colored corduroy, with several rows of stitching around the underskirt. The over-dress was a short folded scarf in front, the back drapery being full. The round bodice had the vest, standing collar and cuffs of brown leather. A mouse-colored corduroy had the trimmings of mole skin. This far has already appeared as trimming for bon-nets and toques. It is very effective, as it is so soft and silvery.

The Thirty-Eight Game

[Rochester Democrat.]
There is a new game of billiards called Thirty-eight." It appears to have met with special favor among the many devotees of pool, and those who have grown weary of incessant work at the pockets turn to "Thirty-eight" and find plenty of diversion The game is played with five balls, two cue balls and five object balls. The object balls are placed as follows: No 3 on spot at head of table, No. 2 on spot at foot, and No. 5 in center. of the table between side pockets, players to lead from head of table as in pool. The game is pockets and caroms. Carom count one point, balls holed count according to numbers on balls, as 2, 3, 5, opponent. ball being pocketed counts I for player. The game is 38 points or more: the player making more than 38 does not injure his

game, but to win must pocket his own ball off an object ball. The following rules have been adopted for the game:

1. Placethe No. 3 ball on the spot at head of table, the No. 5 ball in center of table between side pockets, the No. 2 on spot at foot of table. 2. Players bank for first shot; any ball going into pocket all players bank again.

3. Each carom couns one, opponents ball in pocket one, other balls as they are

numbered, viz: 2, 3, 5.

4. A player pocketing his own ball can neither make nor lose by the shot. more, the count is only 38; then the player must hole his own ball off an object ball,

must note his own ball off an object ball, calling the ball and proket.

6 No push shots allowed.

7. Should a ball be in pocket, and its spot be occupied by another ball, it can not be spotted till its spot is freed in due course

"She Busted," [Detroit Free Press.]

In going over the battle-field at Malvern Hill we came across one of the monster shells thrown from the gun boats in Turkey Bend. An hour later in going up the Varuna road we met four colored men driving a mule and cart and told them of the location of the cart and told them of the location of the relic. They burried off to get it and we went into the National cemetery. Just as the party was ready to return to Richmond, the mule belonging to the colored gang came clattering past, haying the thills dragging behind him. He was pretty closely followed by one of the negroes, who went by us at a 2:40 gait and would not stop to answer questions. In about five minutes a second one came up, hat eff and face covered with blood As he stopped to pant he was asked wha as he stopped to pant he was asked what ad happered. "Pow-powerful times, boss!" he gasped

out. "Aren't you one of the men who went after "Deed I iz, an' I'ze one ob de men who found i', toot"
"What happened?"
"What happened?"

"We dun sot out to broke him up wid de ax. De mewl has gone by, Jaitas Henry has gone by, an' heah I is, while the rest of de crowd am makin' fur de Jeems Riber an' pickin' out pieces of iron as dey fig! Dat shell up an' went an' sploded onto us. She

[Bishop Turner (colored).]

I believe the negro will receive more personal kindness throughout the south than has been accorded to him since the war. The southern whites are determined to make the black man feel, if possible, that they are a better friend of the negro race than the northern whites; therefore I look for a gen-eral reform of the treatment of the negro south. I see no very great harm in store for the colored man, more than now exists, at all events.

A Tough Story.

[Rojston (Ga.) dispatch.] singular fatality took place here which spontaneous combustion exploded a crib of corn on the farm of James Shirley. He had packed the corn very close and left the crib uncovered. Rain came, when the corn swelled and burst the crib in every di-rections, some of the corn flying thirty feet away. One of the cobe struck a negro who standing by on the temple, killing him in

A Legislator's View of Legislation,

The great trouble in lawmaking is, there is too much legislation. A law once enacted unless it has proved to be decidedly per nicious, has a right to stand and not be changed or repealed for a trifling cause The Foundation of Good Breeding.

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation. What Indiana Might Do.

Connecticut savings banks have 252,245 epositors, and \$90,614 622 deposits. Another Big Idea. There is a scheme for a tunnel and rail-road under the straits of Messins.

Bad for the Herring Market. Fish is no longer thought indispensable

At Anderson a traveling man, who refused to give his name, was robbed of \$150 by footpads near the Bee Line depot.

The measies are raging at North Vernon, and several deaths are reported. The scarle fever is also reported at that place. Mrs. Henry Peter, of Riverside, has pur chased for distribution among the worth poor, of Jeffersonville, 1,000 bushels o

The M. E. church and the residence of H.T. Read, at Seymour, caught fire on Wednesday evening, but were extinguished with little

The postoffice at Ekin, late in Tipton county, has been changed to Hamilton county, and Robert M. Foster has been appointed The notion and dry goods store of M. A.

Killion & Co., of Princeton, has made a assignment to Edmund McCurdy. Assets \$3,500; Habilities, \$2,000. The surviving Hendershots, father and son, who narrowly ecaped hanging for the murder of the wife and mother, have disap-

peared from Perry county. peared from Parry county.

George Bimely, living at Buller's Switch, east of Seymout, shot a wild turkey the other day at a distance of 250 yards. It weighed eleven and one half pounds after it

Joseph P. Painter, of Mt. Pleasant township, Delaware county, has captured a hawk measuring from beak to end of tail twenty-two inches, and from tip to tip of outspread wings fifty-four inches.

A little child of James A. Stewart, a farm

er living a few miles east of Terre Haute procured a bottle of turnentine, and saur-sted its clothes which ignited from an open fire. The child will die

The following Indiana posimasters were commissioned yesterday: William H. Hart, Frankfort; Thomas J. Lucas, Lawrence burg; Charles J. Hovey, Mount Vernon. Matthew M. Hurley, New Albany. Edward T. Swim, engineer at the New Albany glass works, has mysteriously disappeared. He collected a considerable amount of money recently, and as he had it on his person, may have been made way

A young man by the name of Albright, living in the northern part of Jackson county, while out coon hunting, walked off a steep bluff about thirty feet high. He sustained such injuries that he died the next

George Reynolds, one of the oldest and equires the strength of four men to hold

nim in bed.

The dwelling of Henry Lewis, of Wabash was burned Wednesday night. Loss \$2,000

The fire originated from a broken stove and it was with officulty the family escaped. The building was insured for one baif of its wilne. half of its value.

The firm of Bennett & Penrose, of Logans port, designs in agricultural implements made an assignment yesterday, for the bene-fit of their creditors. Their liabilities are

Anton Lachowski, an incurable insanman, while being re-urned from Indianapolis to South Bend, escaped from those having him in charge somewhere near Walkerton. Soon after he was run over by a train and itstantly killed.

Yesterday afternoon the boiler in the grist fill of Writ Bros., at Thorntown, exploded shaking the towe, wrecking the mill and scattering timbers and ashes in all directions slightly injuring a house in the vicinity, but doing no further damage. Loss, \$2,000.

Mr. Timothy Sheedy, of Brewersville, while walking between the tracks of the V. G. & R. railway, was struck by a passing train and knocked down. He fell just out side of one of the rails, and so near that the train cut a portion of his coat off. He was not seriously injured. At the annual election of the Rockville fair association the following officers were elected: President, R. C. Williams; vice-president, Wm. Shaw: sup-rintendent, James Alien; secretary, W. J. White; treasurer, James Jordan. Time of fair, August 17th to 24th, included.

The barn of Simeon Gerriott, a merchant The barn of Simeon Gerriott, a merchant of Little York, a town situated about eight miles west of Scotteburg, was burned by an incendiary, Wedoesday night. Five horses, one mule, two cows, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and considerable grain constitute the principal loss, which will amount to near \$2,000. The insurance will not exceed \$500.

The police commissioners, under the new ordinance passed at Terre Haute, are W. S Clift and L. Finkbine, republicans, and J F Brinkham and J. Coffin, democrats. The ordinance is modeled upon the metropolitan police act governing Indianapolis and Evans-ville, except that the board, two republicans and two democrats, is caosen by the city

and two democrats, is caosen by the city council, with the may or as the fifth member of the board. Miss Hannah Stout, daughter of J. D died at her home, in Jefferson tow was thirty five years of age, and has been confined to her bed since she was five years of age, and has been confined to her bed since she was five years of age. At that age her limbs became para lyzed, and have since been gradually turn ing to stone. At her death her limbs were completely turned to stone, and though small in stature, she weighed over 400 pounds

Allen Tooker, a well connected young man of kochester, N. Y., was clandesticely mar-ried to Miss Alma Higgins, daughter of the ried to Miss Alma Higgins, daughter of the superintendent of the gas works of Kokomo, yesterday. The trate father, hearing of the affair, immediately went in search, and his action were such as to assem the young man to such an extent that he made himself scarce. The father carried the weeping bride home, to mount the loss of her ungallant husband. Tooker has not been seen such.

Disaster by Avalanches

Many more villages in Italy are reported as devastated by avalenches, and the havoc at d slaughter are described as appalling. Most of the casualties seem to have occurred in the province of Ceunta, south of Piedmont, bounded by the Martitime Alps, many appression to the province at th of which intersect the province. At Frasion the number killed is stated at 140, and forty one corpses have been recovered from the ce and snow in which they were lodged The village of Valgrava, on Grand river, and near Ceunta, was partly de stroyed, and many persons killed. Twelve houses were demolished and forty-two persons killed at Deveiso. The village o persons killed at Deveiso. The village of Rubase of almost completely buried under snow. Scores of people were killed there, and over 200 men, women, and children are wounded, homeless and in awful distress. More than 3,000 men in the province of Ceunta are engaged, in addition to the soldiers, in recovering the dead and rescuing the living. Troops are also stationed at the Valle Delia Marie and other dangerous values, where avalances may be growed. leys, where avalanches may be expected, to prevent persons from entering them. It is reported that 200 persons pricated in an ava-lanche in the District of Torpa and Aosta.

The Egyptian Question.

The Pall Mail Gesette publishes, under reserve, what purports to be a text of the agreement of England and Turkey regarding the government of Egypt. The paper sale the agreement provides that Turkish troops shall occupy Egypt, with the exception of the ports of Alexandris, Damietta, Port Said, and Sues, which England will continue to occupy. Turkey shall undertake to maintain order in the interior after the capture of Khartcum; the English shall retain a garrison in the Red Sea littoral, and shandon the Soudan to Turkey; and that Tewith Pasha, kh dive of Egypt, shall be deposed, the sultan of Turkey to appoint in his stead a pasha who does not belong to the family of Mehemet Ali. The Egyptian Question

The Turin Gazette declares that England and Italy have signed a treaty, providing that Italy occupy the territory from Masso-wah south to Obok, a distance of 300 miles. England also agrees to support Italy's occupation of Tripoli should a question-arise and will favor the creation of an Italian colony in West Africa. Italy, the same pape says, is giving moral support to England's

The Hairs of the Head. An English physician has been trying to count the hairs on the human head. He quotes the average number of hairs per square inch at 1,006, and estimates about 128,000 hairs for the entire head as a general

For all bodily ailments, aches and pains, St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure, is unsurpassed and all for fifty cents.

Those we love truly never die.
Though year by year the sad memorial w
A ring and flowers, types of life and dea
Are laid upon their graves.

For death the pure life saves, and life all pure is love; and love can reach from heaven to earth, and pobler lessons rea Than those by mortal read.

Well biest is he who has a dear one dead: A friend he has whose face will never chan, A dear communion that will not grow strai The anchor of a love in death. The blessed sweetness of a loving breath Will reach our cheek all fresh through wear; For her who died long since, ah! waste no She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dear friend, With face still radiant with the light of truth. Whose love comes laden with the scent of youth.
Through twenty years of death.
- [John Boyle O'Beilly.

SCRAPS. Savannsh has \$5,000 put by for a Jasper

Cincinnati's debt amounts now to nearly Some fashion prophets think the pillow sham is going.

A California boy feil on a broken bottle and bled to death in teu minutes. One-seventh of all the books printed last year in Great Britain were religious. The days are made on a loom whereof the varp and woof are past and future time.

The South Carolina supreme court has decided that no insolvent person can give any St. Louis has fifty persons who cla'm to second from English, Scotch, Irish, and Welsh kings. New South Wales is said to possess

rger number of flowering plants be found in the whole of Europe A German engineer has invented an elec-iric target on which a hand indicates the ex-act point where the bullet strikes it. Senator J. N. Delph, of Oregon, has a residence in Portland which cost him \$750,000 He is a large holder of Northern Pacific

Miss Pendleton, daughter of the Ohio senator, is still a cripple from a sprain in the ankle received last summer on a lawn

Householder-"What do you mean by pounding on my door like that?" Beggar-"Excuse me, I didn't suppose you were in." Fliegende Blatter. Patti, in a Boston album: "Go to stran

gers for charity, acquaintances for advice, and relatives for nothing, and you will always have a supply."

At one of the New Orleans hotels a reas room, four flights up is involced at \$3.50 per day, a life preceiving breakfast for \$1.50, and a dinner of moderate proportions \$2.50.

Snake skins are now extensively used in the production of purses, diary covers, and the like. Albums and scrap books are also made of snake skin, and sometimes slippers, and even shoes.

The sites of Richmond and Petersburg

Va., were selected as locations for cities in 1738. The latter was named, not for the Duke of Richmond, as has been claimed, but for Richmond, the suburb of London. The bone market, along with other "industries," is greatly depressed. Still, a ton of ordinary bone is worth about the same as a ton of American pig iros, while a ton of really first class bones is worth five times as much.

Mr. Blains expects to have his "Twenty Years of Courses? Inished by May next. He will then, it is said, write the history of American politics from 1789 down to 1815, thus covering the entire existence of the

Dr. Holmes has rendered the music of the rillage choir into words. He says that 'three hymns more or less lugubrious' were 'rendered by a village choir, got into voice by many preliminary snuffles and other exby many preliminary surifles and other ex-piatory efforts and accompanied by the snort of a huge bass viol which wallowed through

George Augustus Sala: "Some people say that Louis Napoleon was not brave. I say that he was one of the most phiegmatic and bravest of men. He rode through the streets his steff, when at every window there migh have been an assa sin, with the same imp r turbable countenance and the same expresion of being only half awake that I had first noticed."

first noticed."

The Marie Theresa dollar is the only coin known in Abyssinia. Cloth and bars of rock sait, ten inches long by two inches wide and deep, bound with a reed, serve as their ordinary means of barter. A recent traveler ordinary means of parter. A recent traveler as he made everlasting friendship with a village chief by making him a present of an empty Worcester sauce bottle, the glass stopper appearing to be a source of delight and comfort to him. Clayton Cramer, who is a man with a

N. J., aged seventy five years. In 1838 he murdered Hosce Moore, at Fox Chase, while intoxicated. Moore said he was under the Lcrd's protection, and defied anyone to hurt him. Cramer waited until he fell aslees, and then beat his brains out with a hammer. Cramer, after serving seventeen years in prison, was pardoned. He led an exempla-ry life, and accumulated considerable prop-

pretty smart to get a berth in a sleeping car. He never thinks of applying to the Pullman conductor for accommedations. He knows that if there were a dozen vacant beds he wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance in getting one, so he watches around till he can get the ear of the colored porter. If the latter informs him that there are empty berths, armed with such information he boildy approaches the conductor and de-mands his rights. The conductor dare not refuse then. Two Polish co-religionists were on a jour

ney a het summer day. "Have you anything with you, Matthias?" 'Yee, a bottle of Hungarian wine. What have you got, Tiloff?" "A dry tongue" "Good. Then Ti'off? "A dry tongue" "Good. Then we will divide our provisions," "Very good! Begin." Matthias produced a bottle of wine from his wallet and its contents were honor-orably divided. After this had been done, Matthias, wiping his mouth, asked his fellow traveller to bring out his provisions. "I?" answered Ti'off. "Why, yes, your dry tongue." "I haven't got one now," was the renly.— Hebrew Journal. reply.- [Hebrew Journal.

Frederick the Great is the only man who understood how to manage "affairs of honor." Two officers having agreed to settle their difficulties at the sword's point, he tle their difficulties at the sword's point, he gave his royal consent. When the belligerents appeared on the ground the king was there, but there was also a new gibbet in the immediate neighborhood. Challenged and challenger felt uncomfortable. The sight of the gallows somewhat dampened their humor. The challenger, embarrassed, asked the meaning of the spectacle, Frederick, taking a pinch of snuif, said: "It means, sir, that I intend to witness your battle until one of you has killed the other, and then I will hang the survivor."

Everybody who knows the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash will be gratified by the unanimous vote which he received from his party imous vote which he received from his party associates at Indianapolis. He is one of the few men of mark who have no enemies. Yet a politician more self willed and whimsical may not be found. An excellent story is told of the exceptional relation he has always held to his constituency. Once on a time, and just after he had delivered a speech in the house, which had been loudly applauded, and which he considered his masterpiece, he was visiting one of the countrerd an old dyed-in-the wool d-mocrat and justice of the Quorum court. "Well, Judge," said the Tall Sycamore, "what do the folks shout here think of my speech?" The old democrat hesitated a moment, and then replied: "The fact is, Dan!", they don't like it at all, but you needn't let that trouble you, for your popularity always was more personal than political."—[Courier Journal.

"Wood Wool."

The latest application of wood is as a dressing for wounds in the form of what is termed "wood wool." It is finely ground wood, such as is used in the manufacture of paper. It is a delicate fibered, soft, yellowish white substance, capable of absorbing an immense quantity of liquid.

He talked as if he had a "frog in his thr but he was only hoarse; a single bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup relieved the trouble at WASHINGTON LETPER

The Friendliness for Gen. Grant-Jeff, Davis Brought Up Again to file Own Burt-Nose-Blowing as a Sign of Gen tility-Visitors to the Capitol

Washington, January 21.—The congres

sional sentiment with reference to Genera-

Grant is a credit to the American heart and

the American head. It illustrates the won-

derful change of sentiment which has been

wrought by time. There is somethin

striking in the colucidence of Grant and

Davis coming before the senate of the United States at the same time twenty years after their zenith of power and glory; the one to receive the sympathy and pecur aid of the government in his old age, and the other to be again excoriated as a traito to the confederate cause. Time, which is said to cure and obscure all things, has not yet eliminated from the patriotic America neart the appreciation of the services of Gen. U. S. Grant, nor obliterated the detectation in which the great arch traitor of the rebellion was held twenty years ago. In the recent debate in the senate we witness the ex-generals of the ex confederacy con ng to the relief of the great military leader who received their swords at Appomator in the last hour of their humiliation. With a few hours of this the character of Jefferson Davis had unexpectedly come before the ame body. The text discussed then was not whether J. fferson Davis was a traiter to his country, but whether he was not also traitor to the southern confederacy and to southern principles. Thus the character and services of General Grant are placed in singular juxtaposition with the character and services of Jeff Davis. That the fact elevated Grant and loaded Davis with additional infamy is a very noticeable circumstance—a moral les-son which can not be emphasized too strongly, nor be brought to the attention of the new generation with too much particu arity. Time, instead of deadening the pub Grant, has apparently deepened it, and this n spite of the manifold short comings of he great general. When everything has been said against him which can be said, and there is a good deal, the fact that he leserves well of his country yet remains. If is country could have foreseen what has happened during the last fourteen years no doubt his country would have kept him at the head of the army. Eor it would have been a good thing for both sides. Some very hard things have been said about General Grent, but it is a good and human thing to see prejudices and ill feeling fading out before the misfortunes of an old map, the best years of whose life were given to the coun by at a time when those services were most needed and most effective. I have recently heard congressmen express most kindly sen-timents toward Grant—men too, who are and have been bitterly opposed to him politcally. Senators who swore a mighty oath that nothing should be done to relieve Grant while Fitz John Porter's wrongs were unredressed, calmly voted to restore Grant to the army and to create for him a place on the retired list with the pay of general. Members of the bouse, who would rather see Grant dead than president again, now favor the propo-sition to restore him to his former place for

sition to restore him to his former place for the purpose of retirement. It seems as if this would be done this session. If it is not done now it will be done next winter. Many democrats favor its postponement, deeming it eminently proper that Grant and Porter should owe their relief to a demo-cratic president.

I heard a gentleman remark the other day that you could always tell a gentleman by the way he blows his nose. This may be considered a sectely item. It is not my way I heard a gentleman remark the other day that you could always tell a gentleman by the way he blows his nose. This may be considered a seciety item. It is not my way of ascertaining whether or not a man is a gentleman. His definition, however, reminded me of a good story told on a member of the house. He had often been offensive to those who sat next to him by his manner of blowing his nose with his flagers and expectorating in a reckless manner under the decks. In the language of my society critic, he was no gentleman. His neighbor happened to be a southern gentleman of great neatness, and if he carried a six shooter he also carried a shankerchief. He was excessively annoyed and ried a six shooter he also carried a nanu-kerchief. He was excessively amoyed and was often divided in his mind as to whether he should pull the handkerchief or the revolver on his tormeator. Finally he decided on the more peaceful course, and purchasing a dozen good handkerchiefs, placed them in the no gentleman's desk. As it was just before the holidays the no gen-tleman was not surprised or offended. He it was just before the holidays the no tleman was not surprised or offended,

"By Jove! somebody has made me a nice present."
"Very nice, indeed," remarked the donor "Very nice, indeed," remarked the donor

"Yes, I think so. Have no use for them
myself. But I'll send 'em home to my wife
for a Christmas present," And to the dismay and disgust of the donor he called a
page and had the parcel done up, addressed
and promptly franked it to his wife as "part
of the Congressional Record."

Judge Belford, I fear, does not come
within the society critic's deficition of a gentleman. The judge, besides being a man of
humor and hostile to the surp us in the
tressury, is also very fond of ladies. All
red-headed men are, for that matter. But
in this case the ladies seem to be very fond
of Belford, as his appearance on social occasions is usually with a handsome woman
on each arm. Women take to uncouth men
of brains and manly qualities, and Parthenia
and Ingomar are not anomalous characters.
One day Belford was passing the Riggs

casions is usually with a handsome woman on each arm. Women take to uncouth men of brains and manly qualities, and Parthenia and Ingomar are not anomalous characters. One day Beliferd was passing the Riggs house, a very pretty woman on each arm, although it was on a beautiful suany afternoon and there was apparently no call for this support. As the young ladies were very stylish as well as very handsome the two naturally attracted the attention of the hotel lobby. Just at that moment the judge stopped, disengaged the hands of the two lovely ladies, turned round and blew his nose in a terrific blast with his fingers. The two lovely ladies looked at each other, blushed, smiled and finally laughed gleefully about something as they were permitted to rensw their hold and sailed away with the judge. But the smiles and laughter were nothing compared with the smiles and laughter which ran around the Riggs house lobby.

As the end of the session draws nearer a noticeable increase in the attendance of visitors in the galleries is observable. Nor is this attendance confined to strangers. There are certain parties who live in Washington who may be called regulars and who can almost daily be seen in the gallery of one house or the other. They usually sit in the same place every day if they can, if not then as nearly so as possible. There seems to be a sort of horrible faseination in the debates for them. I know one queer-looking old fellow—an ex-nary chaplain I am told—who spends quite three-fourths of his time puring the sessions in the gallery of the house. His teeth have gone the way of all things earthly and his nose drisd down to his chin ha familiar aort, of way, while the thin have gone the way of all things earthly and his nose drisd down to his chin has familiar aort, of way, while the thin have gone the way of all things earthly and his reversal years ago, bears the ear-marks of his former calling. The old man cherishes a nook in the inst row next the reporter's gallery in the house, and can nearly always be seen

of bills and petitions. The red-haded youth throws her into a listless but graceful attitude and she seems to look only at him and think of nothing. An hour or two of this mental bath and the little bosom heaves a sigh, the cloak is pulled about the sler der shoulders and afte departs for her home a couple of miles up town. Every now and then a trio of maids occupy seats near by and chat and gisgle town. Every now and then a trio of maids occupy seats near by and chat and giggle and wave their long lashes at congressmen of girly tendencies and having quickly exhausted this amusement bustle, out again to renew the fun on the next auspicious day. These innocents are occasionally supplemented by a brace or two of women of the town who seek fresh suckers among the changing crawds above and innocents below. While everybody goes to the capitol almost as soon as he comes to Washington, the old resident, as a rule, is scarcely ever there. I know a couple of excellent ladies who teach school here who have not been to the capitol for twenty-five years.

school here who have not been to see depi-ted for twenty-five years.
"I thought I would go down," said one of these to me, "when the new dome was fin-labed, but somehow I have put it off so long I never think of it." long I never think of it."

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"Calamity" Weller put in his appearance the other day for the first time during the session. When he came into the hall of the house a member was asking unanimous consent for some purpose when Weller (whose resemblance to the late Charles Guiteau is painful) hat still in hand, promptly shouted "I object!" A member ventured to expostulate, but the Iowa statesman said. "I don't know what it is, and I don't want to know what it is, but I object on general principutant.

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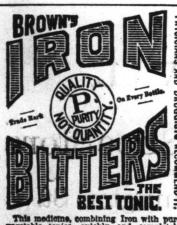
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SCROFULA.

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The Acworth News and Farmer of this week says: Mrs. Elizabe th Baker living within three miles of Acworth, remarked that Vanderbill's fortune could not buy from her what six bottles of Swift's Specific has done for her. Her statement is as follows: For thirty-one years I have surcored almost death from that horrible disease, scrofnia. For years I was unable to do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs, Last October I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and used two bottles, and was so much begnetted by it that I purchased four more from Messas Sorthoutt Johnson, which has almost suitedy relieved me. I feel like a new person, and can do all my own housework. Before I took the 8.8 my lift was a burden, as my entire person was covered with sores, and in this miserable condition. I fild not except Before I took the S. S. my lifs was a burden, as my entire person was covered with sores, and in this miserable condition I did not care to live. I had tried every known remedy, and my case was generally regarded as incarable. I had been treated by the best physicians to no avail. I most heartily recommend Swift's Specific to the efficient. Messrs. Northcutt & Johnson, merchants at Acworth, say: We know Mrs. Elizabeth Eaker personally; we are familiar with her case. She is highly esteemed in tais community.

Rhemmatism Twenty Years.

I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for wenty years, at times with almost intolerable ain. I had the best medical treatment, and ook all sorts of remedies, but without relief. ook at sorts of remedies, but without relief, selected almost to a skeleton, and not seing able to walk even with cratches. I was miduced to try Swift's Specific, and it acted ike a charm, and I am to-day entirely refiseed. Have thrown away my crutches, and am in uscellent health. Believe Swift's Specific will cure the worst take of rheamatism.

Mrs. Erra Mershow, Macon, Ga., Aug. 4, '84.

Ommunication.

Wetuners, als., September 3, 1884.—About its years ago I became afflicted with a very disagreeable skin disease, with large, dry sores and many crusted pinples on my face, hands and shoulder. The sore on my shoulder est outs fich hearty an lich deep, and the cancerod september of one of the sores near my eye ais and in weer mast. I tried all kinds of treatment, set toud nothing that seemed to affect the disease. If all years and in a short time the scabe deepped from the sores and left my skin smooth and well. I consider S. S. the greatest, blood medicine made, and the nly thing that will cure the disease with which I was sflicted. I think my trouble was the rejult of a terrible attack of malarial fever, contracted while farming in the Tallapoosa river swamp. I can be found at my office in the court tonse at Wetumpka. You can refer to me.

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CITY NEWS.

Ex Governor Baker is convaleding. The late Peter Balz bequeathed his property to his widow. An exhibition game of polo will be played to-night at the Meridian rink. Sally Herron asks to be released as surety on Hilary Silvey's administration bond. Charlotte E. Sawyer asks a divorce from Joseph Sawyer, allegting abandonment. They were married in 1878.

Judge Howe has refused a new trial in the William Sherman divorce case. The damage suit of Alena Griffin vs. L. Reinholdt, growing out of a constable's levy, terminated in favor of defendants.

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Wm. B. Thurstow, aged seventy, and for a long time connected with the Joseph A. Moore firm, died yesterday of pneumonia. It is Wm H. Wishard, of the county, and not W. H. W., of the city, against whom a \$6,000 judgment has been taken by Mansur, administratrix, etc.

Nathaniel Harmon, of South West street, died yesterday with consumption, and there being no attending physician, the coroner was called upon for a death certificate

Advices from Washington state that Hon. George W. Julian wan a to be commissioner of the general land office; J. L. Mitchell, pension agent; and Thomas Cottrell, postmaster.

Charles Havens-Lawhorn, the footpa?, made a demand upon Judge Norton to be sent to the prison south, and after the application had been refused it leaked out that Havers had once escaped from that institu-tion, at d he thought his chances of getting

away were betier there than in the prison north.

Rit Clark, managing the "Adamless Eden" combination was capiased last night by the Dobbins Bros., of Richmond, for failing to meet an engagement in that city on the 19th inst. Clarke dealed the liability, and there was a midnight trial before a catch-a-catch-can jury in Squire Feibleman's court. The jury failed to agree.

The wife rang on roller skates for the

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The mile race on roller skates for the championship of the city, at the Wigwam rink last night, was won by Chester Spain, Cuttle second, Dean third. A race of three miles will take place on next Tuesday. At the Meridian rink a game of polo will be played to night, and at the College avenue rink the broom brigade will drill for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange.

THE STATE TREASURY.

The House Refuses to Order an Investigation, but Votes to Appoint a Committee to Inquire Why the Late Governor did not do so.

Both branches of the legislature have declined to order an investigation of the affairs of the state treasury, in compliance with the or the state treasury, in companies with the recommendations made by Governor Porter in his message. The Patton resolution was called up by the house, yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Gooding moved that action be postponed one day, which was lost. Mr. Patton declared that the desire to delay the matter was in the interest of somebody other than the people and the democratic party. The democratic watch-word during the campaign had been, "Turn the rascals out," and "Let the books be opened," out," and "Let the books be opened," and he was now in favor of carrying out that policy. A motion by Mr. Gordon to refer the resolution to the committee on ways and means, was laid on the table by a vote of forty nine to thirty-four. Mr. Mc-Mullen thereupon offered a substitute for the whole matter, which in a lengthy preamble set forth that it was the duty of the governor, under the law, to make such an investigation, and concluded as follows:

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Resolved by the house, the senate concurring, that a committee of three by the part of the house, and two on the part of the senate, be named to inquire into the matter in his message touching such intimations of irregalarities, and ascertain when the governor required information touching the same, and also to inquire into the cause of the governor's failure to osue an investigation to be made of the said office and the official conduct of the state treasurer. reasurer.

A motion to lay the substitute on the table

failed [42 to 41], as did an amendment by Mr. Twiname, empowering the same committee to investigate the treasurer. The substitute of Mr. McMullen was finally adopted by a vote of 72 to 11, most of the republicans acting with the democrats. The senate constructive resolution calling for the construction. current resolution calling for the appointment of a special joint committee to make inquiry and report whether an investigation of the secretary is necessary, was likewise adopted.

Section 5608 of the Revised Statutes provides that the secretary of state shall recleve \$2,000 per annum salary, and the fol-lowing section gives him authority to charge and receive fees; for instance, commissions to notaries public, one dollar each; same relative to commissioners of deeds, and three dollars for filing qualifications. The same section (5609) provides, however, that fifty per centum of all fees received for such services shall be paid into the state treasury. In addition to the fees received above he is addition to the fees enumerated above he is entitled to fifty cents for each attestation and entitled to fifty cents for each attestation and seal; one dollar for filing and recording articles, charters or certificates of incorporation, not exceeding 300 words, and ten cents per 100 words for copying and recording papers and documents not otherwise provided for. The deputy state secretary, by the same act, is allowed \$1,500 per annum, and a clerk \$700. Inquiry at the state auditor's office developed that Captain Myers had made nopsyment as required by the above provision of the statute, and a ha sty inquiry indicated that his predecessors in office had been equally negligent. It is well-known that the fees of the secretary's office are material and while the present incumbent may only

and while the present incumbent may only need to be reminded of the provisions of the law to cover his own liability thereto, there may be sufficient due fromh is predecessors to warrant action by the attorney-general.

Some one has remarked with equal art and wisdom that shows and show bills hold an inverted relation to each other. The show deteriorates as the show bill improves. The bill board will exhibit a scene that does credit to the artist and the printer. The stage will display the same scene in a fashion that does no credit to actor, author or manager. The reporter has repeatedly noticed scenes depicted in "posters" that set in good frames and colored in oll would make no bad addition to a respectable art gallery. He has seen the picture "materialized" on the stage so wretchedly that it spoiled the pleasant memory of the bill board. The decline on one side and the improvement on the other have now reached such extremes of separation that sensible Pictures and Shows. Improvement on the other have now reached such extremes of separation that sensible people will go to the feace or the dead wall, save their money and ree nothing to make them resere the visit. When the respective points of climax have been reached a change will come The cycle of stage fashions will have been run through and brought back to the beginning, to the substantial dramas and studied acting of a generation ago. It is full time the change were showing its first traces now. The average combination piece is a good deal as "John Browdie" says of pigeon pie, "it aggravates a man 'stead o' satisfyin' him."

Amusements. English's Opera house contained many Edenless Adams last night. The show was not amutty, and a large audience was disappointed. The house will be closed the remainder of the week.

mainder of the week.

Emmet drew a large house at the Grand
last night, notwithstanding the high prices.

His play "The Strange Marriage of Fritz"
is of little moment, being merely a vehicle
for his songs and dialect business. He sang
some new and sweet songs, which were enthusiastically received by the audience. His company, though a commonple competent to do all that is remmonplace one, is at is required of it.

no reduction to the matines.

The ninth annual concert of the Indianapolis Caledonian society will take place at Lyra hall to night. Madame Heine has charge of the music.

Religious Exercises. The Rev. Mr. Edson to-night closes a series of meetings at Memorial church. ries of meetings at Memorial church.
Several city pastors met yesterday evening
at the Second Presbyterian church to make
ready for the evangelical meetings to be
held soon in this city by Dwight L Moody.
Mr. O. H. Palmer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called the meeting to order, and it was organized by the election of Rev. D. H. Doddridge, of Fischer Pisce church, to the chair, and the Rev. B. V. Hunter, of the

Seventh Presbyterian church, as secretary. After an animisted discussion of methods of procedure the f. llowing resolutions were adopted, as reported by a committee composed of Mesers. McLeod, Jeffreys, Marine and Hyde:

Whereas, Mr D. L Moody has signified his intention of heiding a three-days' convention in Indianapolis under the auspices of the Y. M. in inclanapone under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A; therefore, Resolved, That as ministers and office-bearers in the church of Christ, we will avail our-telves of his visit, to do all in our power to make it a success, and by our sympathy and hearty co-operation with him, seek to make it effectual for the conversion of sinners and the building up of the Redeemer's kingdom.

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Useless Street Improvements.

The finance committee of the council recommended that "No street improvement ordinance be passed without a petition accompanying it from the resident property owners, owning at least one half the number of lineal feet along the line of the contemplated improvement." The council will do well to heed this advice. The exhibit of the city's financial condition shows that money must be saved this year at every turn of business that will allow it without crippling necessary service. The street improvements that owners of property on the streets don's care for enough to ask for can very well be dispensed with, and a little saying made to go to some outlay that can't be delayed. In times past—not recently, but in the early times before the limitation of taxes and debt—no inconsiderable part of the expense that forced a levy of \$1.25 to \$1.50 for city purposes, went to slart work that was not only not asked for but not even known to the property owners, till they saw the contractor's men and teams on the ground. Brick pavements were ordered and the payment of the work forced from proprietors who had never asked or wanted them, and on every one there was expense, more or less, to the

never asked or wanted them, and on every one there was expense, more or less, to the city and the taxpayer, as well as the lot owners. Streets were improved from the treasury, that had not a resident for a square together and on which no resident had asked for the work. Little streats were graded and graveled and bordered with gravel sidewalks, on which no wagon ever appeared, and which in two years were grown thickly with dog fennel and ragweed. A rule like that recommended by the finance committee would have saved this idle outley. The motive of such work was notathe improvement of the city, or the convenience of the citizens, but a favor to a pet contractor who understood the mystery of "division and silence." To keep his "plant" of carta, teams, tools and men from becoming an expense to him, street work had to be hunted down or contrived in some way to give him employment for them. So had to be hunted down or contrived in some way to give him employment for them. So streets were graded and we'l graveled, and culverts of stone expensively built, where there was no use for them, and no prospect of it, and where there has proved to be no possible use from that day to this. The committee's rule would avert such extravagance, and ought to be adopted.

The Supreme Cours. The following cases were decided Thursday, January 22.

morss-PLEADING IN BAR11938. James Pixely et al. vs. David I. Van
Nostern. Delaware C. C. Affirmed. Black, C.
Action by the appellee against the appellants
on a tromisory note executed by the latter to
one Mary E. Warner and by her endorsed to
the appellee. The appellant alswered, admitting the execution of the note to the payee
named, but alleging that she was then, and
ever since the execution of the note had been,
the owner thereof in her own right; that the
plaintiff had not, and never did have, any
right, title or interest in or to said note other
than as the agent and trustee of said payee;
that the note was assigned to the
plaintiff for the purposes of collection, and not otherwise, and that
said payee was the real party in interest. The
question presented is whether the sanswer was
in bar or in abalement it being contended on
behalf of the appellants can not be sustained. (A Ind. 35. 12 Ind. 335. 32 Ind. 427. 33 NOTES-PLEADING IN BAR This position of the appellants can not be sustained. (0 Ind, 2.5; 11 Ind, 335; 28 Ind, 427; 31 Ind, 514).

RAIROALS - APPROPRIATING LANDS - ANEAD MENT.

11186. Franklin W. Hunt vs The New York, Chicago & St Louis Railway Co. Lake U. C. Affirmed. Colerick, C.

This was a proceeding by the appellee to condemn a strip of land as a right of way. During the pendency of the proceeding the appellee was permitted by the court to alter and amend the description of the lands o condemned, a set forth in the article of appropriation that was filed by the appellee and in the proceeding there under. The showing in favor of the application to amend was that an error in the description of the lands to be appriated occurred through inadvertance. The true description is then given and it is averted that the railroad had been constructed on that identical line, The statute provides that the court shall have power at any time to amend any deficitor informality in any of the special proceedings authorized by this act, as may have becomes a 100 of the contract of the second of the contract of the second of t special proceedings authorized by this act, as may be necessary. (R. S. 3,909) Under this statute the court possessed ample power to permit the amendment to be made. (52 Ind, 9.)

PLEADING-ARGUMENTATIVE DENIAL,

PLEADING—ARGUMENTATIVE DENIAL,
11965. William Clauser, w. Daniel G. Janes.
Clinton C. C. Affirmed Bickneil, C.
The compisint filed by the appellant alleges that the parties are owners of adjoining lands, and that there is a natural water course on said lands, with reference to which the appellant had constructed or tain tile craims; that the appellee had obstructed said water course to appellant's damage, etc.

The appellee answered that there was no such obstruction of a natural water course, but that appellee had without consideration, granted a parol license to appellant to construct a water course over appellee's land which license he afterward revoked. These answers were argumentative denials but as auch were good. (64 Ind. 285-9; 75 Ind. 29, 22) A pleading which contains an augumentative denial of material allegations in the p'eading to waich it responns is good on demurrer. (23 Ind. 277; 72 Ind. 352; 26 Ind. 309; 35 Ind. 104)

LEASE—PLEADING. LEASE-PLEADING.

LEASH—PLEADING.

11753. George W. Hyler vs. Exra Scott Hamble. Vigo C. C. Affirmed. Frantin, C. Appellee sued appellant for the possession of certain real estate under a lease. The objection to the complaint is that is does not aver performance of a condition precedent in the lease. The lease as made a part of the complaint contains to condition precedent to be performed. The lease declared upon is not the lease set up in the answer. The lease as contained in the answer can not thereby be made a part of the complaint, so as to raise the question by a demurrer to the complaint. There was no error in sustaining the demurrer to the first paragraph of answer as it states a different lease from that sued on and in some respects contradictory thereto but did not aver a mutual mistake, The fourth paragraph of answer sets forth a subsequent parol agreement to execute notes with good security for the payment of the rent, but does not show any consideration for the agreement.

agreement.
OPENING HIGHWAYS—APPEAL - PRACTICE. agreement.

OPENING HIGHWAYS—APPEAL—PRACTICE.

Carolina M. Forsyth et al. vs. Charles Kreuter et al. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. It is settled law that nothing can be tried on the appeal from the board of commissioners to the circuit court, extept what is put in issue before the board, and it is also settled that objection can only be taken to facts on which the jurisdiction of the board depends by appearing before the commissioners and making such objections at the time the petition is presented, and b force the viewer; in highway cases are appointed. Whether the p. tilion was streed by twelve freeholders, s'x of whom resided in the immediate neighborhood, etc., is a jurisdictional fact, and the finding of the board on that subject is conclusive, (c6 Ind., 53,) where error is assigned on statements in which it is claimed that counsel transcended the bounds of propriety in argument; but it is not shown by bill of exception that the statements were objected to, nor what railing of the courtereron was, no question is presented for decision.

tion that the statements were objected to, nor what raling of the court thereon was, no question is presented for decision

ABGUMENTATIVE DENIAL—PTEADING—PRACTICE.

11869. Richard Ford ws Samuel Gaffin. Posey C. C. Affirmed. Bicknell, C.

This was an action for the conversion of certain personal property. The second paragraph of the answer was merely an argumentative denial. Every material fact alleged in the answer could have been given in evidence under the general denial. It might have been stricken out on motion, (78 Ind., 378) and it world have been a harmless error to sustain a demurrer to it (86 Ind., 876) and under the causes of demurrer, there was no error in overruing the demurrer. Argumentativeness at common law was bad only on special demurrer and there is no special demurred under the code (92 Ind., 170; 86 Ind., 567.) Sixty davs were given, in this case to file ab vill of exceptions. The certificate of the the judge shows that it was presented and signed six davs after the expiration of the sixty days. Such bill is unsyaliable to present the evidence.

NORTEAGE—ASSUMPTION—SUBGOATION.

11264. Thomas Wright et al ws. Sarah A. Briggs Marion S. C. Affirmed. Black, C.

The appellee sued the appellants. The appellant, Bernhamer, assigns error. The facts were that Wright executed a mortgage on a certain lot to the school fund to scoure a loan Wright thereafter conveyed to Bernhamer ten feet of the lot, and as a part of the consideration Bernhamer agreed to pay off the mortgage to the school fund and relieve the remainder of the lot from the mortgage of the remainder of the lot from the mortgage and at the time of this purpose Bernhamer was present and r-presented that he had assumed payment of the school fund mortgage. Afterward wright to one-yed all the lot except that conveyed to Bernhamer to James A. Briggs and at the time of this purpose Bernhamer was present and r-presented that he had assumed payment of the school fund mortgage to prevent

the lot from being sold to pay it. Bernhamer by his assumption became the principal debtor. His oral assumption of the mortrage was sufficient to bind him (Jones on Mort. Sec. 750: Pom. Eq. 1906) By said assumption the mortrage became entitled to hold Bernhamer personally liable for the mortrage debt. He was as between himself and the paintinf, in equity and good, sonselence bound to pay it. Plaintinf was therefore entitled to a presonal judgment against him and to a forcedo-ure on the portion of the lot owned by him. (Pom Eq. Jus., 1,206-7; Jones on Mort. sec. 741. 3 8)

owned by him. (Pom Eq. Jus., 1.206-7; Jones on Mort. sec. 741, 3 8)

INTEREOGATORIES—COSTRADICTORY ANSWERS—
PRACTICE.

11040. John G. Hereth vs. John C. Hereth et al., Marion S. C. Affirmed. Best, C. Action by specifient sgainst avpeliess to perpetually restrain them from obstructing a private way. [1] Weere each party submits interrogations to the jury, and the answars thereto are contradictory, the general verdict will prevail. [3] Where the general verdict covers all the issues and is in no respect defective or indefinite, contradictory answers to interrogatories can neither control nor otherwise sfic ct the general verdict, and furnisnes no cause for a venire de novo. [32 Ind 409; 6] Ind. 438; 74 Ind. 456; 89 Ind. 89)

[3] Where the cause was decided at the March term and a new trial dended at the October term thereafter, and sixty days given to file a b'ill of exceptions, such bill of exceptions would not bring into the record the evidence and the ruling on the motion for a new trial, and would not bring into the record the giving or refuting of instructions. (78 Ind., 110; 35 Ind. 379)

WILLS—REVOCATION—INSANITY.

or refusing of instructions. (75 Ind., 110; 35 Ind., 279)

WILLS—REFOCATION—INSANITY.

11088, Mary Farbing et al. vs. Louis Weber. Adams C. C. Affirmed. Enliott. J.

To constitute a valid revecation of a will two thing, must occur: (1) The intention to revoke: (3) the act manifesting the intention. (76 Ind., 575: 11 Ind., 9; 48 Ind., 523) A testator who destroys a will in a temporary fit of insanity does not revoke it, for in legal contend; attion an insane man can neither form nor manifest an intention. The intention which the law regards is that of a reasoning being. Objections to the competency of evidence must be specially stated to the trial court and embodied in the bill of exceptions. (City of Delphi's Lowery, 79 Ind.) The witness. Weber. In this case was in any event only partially incompetent, he was competent as to matters which occurred after the death of the testator, a general statement when the wi'ness was offer ditath e was not competent was not sufficiently specific. The objection in such a case should be specifically made when que-tions calling for testimony as to matters which occurred prior to the ancestor's death are propounded. Where it was shown that a will was destroyed while the testator was temporarily insane, in legal contemplation and whin the meaning of the statute relative to lost wills, etc., the will was destroyed which out the testator's consent. Where one had a will recorded, which was destroyed, the record was competent evidence for the purpose of exhibiting a copy of the instrument, and where proper supplementary testimny was given by the person who made the copy, the instrument as copied was properly read in evidence.

ENTATES—TRUSTS—FLEADISG. WILLS-BEVOCATION-INSANITY.

given by the person who made the copy, the instrument as copied was properly read in evidence.

STATES—TRUSTS—FLEADISG.

9474. Joahua M. W. Lanasdale vs. W. W. Woollen, adm., Hancock C. C. Affirmed Franklin, C.

Appellee, as administrator of the estate of John Crowder, such appellant for money held by him in trust for the use of said estate. The complaint charged that the appellant, as trustee for the use of the deceased, held the legal title to certain land which he sold, and the notes for the payment were taken in appellant's name, as were other notes for personal property which were left with appellant for collection, and also that there was an agreement whereby the appellant should collect the note, pay deceased's debtant keep it built deceased, appellant should the publication of are; that deceased schildren all became of age; that deceased schildren all became of age; that deceased moved to Canada sad died there without calling for the balance, and that the children were of age. The objection to the complaint that it shows an arrangement to defraud deceased creditors is one the appellant has no right to make. The deceased was arranging his affairs to move to Canada for the purpose of residing there and he selected his intimate friend (the appellant) as his agent to settle up his affairs. This agreement was binding without being reduced to writing. The fact that a former administrator had ever been appointed, The application for the appellant and in the appellant of the estate in the same condition as if no administrator stated facts sufficient to give the court jurisdiction. This sufficient to give the court jurisdiction.

MARKET BEPORT.

indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

The raw and refined markets for sugars are much excited, and an advance of considerable importance has been established. New Or. leans prices are so much in advance of forme figures that this product is ruled out; though that is no matter of regret here, as the Lou's iana sugars are not desirable. Coffees are easy and fairly active. Nuts and raisins are dull and weak Prunes steady. Canned goods picking up and generally stronger. Eggs are still scarce and bigher. Butter is in good sup

ply. Gane is higher.
DBY GOODS—Frints. American, 5½c; Allen, 5½
Arnolds, 6c; Berlin, fancy colors, 5½c. Cocheco, Ed
dystone, fancy, 8c; Hartel fancy, 8c; Hamilton, 5½c dystone, fancy, 6c: barrel Hancy, oc; maminon, sage Pacific, fancy, 6c; Washing ton Turkey red, 8c; Har mony, 44c: Manchester Prints, 54c: Brown sheeting Atlantic, 7c: Atlantic, D, 64c; Appieton, A 7c Boote, A L, 74c: Continental C, 64c; Clark's A, 54c Dwight Anchor, 83 inches 8c; Graniteville, E L 6c: Graniteville, L L, 5c: Indian Orchard, 36 inches 4c; Panageall E, 6c; Panageall E, 84c; Panageall E, 84c Dwight Anchor, 33 inches Sc; Granteville, E L
6c; Granteville, L L. 5c; Indian Orchard, 35 inches
6/4c; Pepperell E, 6c; Fepperell R, 64c; Saranac B
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alectings, Androscocker L, 76c; Bleeched A, 7c;
Chestnut Hill, 54c; Caspman X, 6c; Dwight Star S, 8c;
Fruit of the Loom, 35 inches, 8/4c; Firchville, 6/4c;
Hill's Sepper Ideam, 38 inches, 74c; Hope, 6/4c;
Knight's Cambric, 8c; Lomsdale, 10/4c; Lonadale, 36
teches, 74c; Whitianyille, 35 inches, 8c; Wammita,
35 inches, 10/4c; New York Millia 10/4c; Utics,
10/4, 30c; Orrest Jeans, India Orchard,
7c; Kearange saleen, 74c; Naumkeag asteen, 8c;
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CITY NEWS. Telephone Calls. | Thermometer.

The Anderson-Barnes malpractice suit has Henry Walters was sentenced to ten days in jail this morning, by Judge Norton, for stealing scal.

A Colfax memorial service will be held in Grand Lodge hall, I. O. O. F. Sunday after-noon at 8 o'cleck, to which the public are invited.

Nancy D. Springer has been divorced from John T. Springer, and Delia Williams from George W. Williams, abandonment being proven in both cases. Mrs. Williams is pro-hibited by the court from re-marrying within

The frame building in the rear of 226 Fayette street, owned by Mrs. Margaret Smith and occupied by the Smith Chemical Dye works, was wrecked by fire last night. Loss \$1,000. Insured for \$1,250 in the Mechanics, of Milwaukee.

At the annual meeting of the First Baptist church, last evening, the following persons were elected trustees: W. C. Griffith, W. W. Grant, G. V. Weolen, Abram Wagner, J. F. Pratt, M. A. Woollen, J. A. Closser, A. Barnes, and Arthur Jordan.

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Henry Ward, recently released from jail, was arrested last night on suspicion of being one of two footpads who assaulted a man named Parker, near military park, some nights ago. This morning he was fined for vagrancy, the avidence not being sufficient on the other charge.

Harry Raymond, of New York, stepped out of a C., H. & D. train at the depot, this morning, to buy a paper, leaving a handsome alligator-akin bag with clothing and vanuable papers in it. When he came back, two minutes later, the bag was gone, and the thief had left no trace.

John Dury, retail shoe dealer, 3 East

John Dury, retail shoe dealer, 3 East Washington street, to-day made an assignment to J. M. Crandall, for benefit of creditors. The assets are quoted at \$11,300, and the liabilities at \$6,000. There are none but marcantile debts, and his creditors, as a whole, are eastern shoe men.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Defeats the Constitutional Convention Proposition.

The First Vote in the House Indirectly Involving the Temperance Question.

SENATE

Senate opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. McCleod; reading of journal dispensed with. The discussion of Senator Foulke's motion to adopt the minority report on the bill for utional convention was resumed. Senator May specially opposed the views advanced by Foulke as to the propriety of electing congressmen or representatives from counties outside of the districts repretented by them, as is the English custom. He also opposed the woman suffrage ideas

of the senator from Richmond. Senator Magee said the question was set tled by the people at the late election. The se made by republicans was that if re turned to power they would give the people a constitution convention, the democrate promised that if returned to power they refuse any demand for autional convention made by the republicans in the present session. The peo-ple elected a legislature pledged to refuse it. Therefore arguments made on the floor to day are appeals to the reason of the people on questions to be presented to them ten years hence. But the legislature is not a political instructor; that function belongs to the press and the orator. There were changes in the constitution which he had favored in times past; for example, the one striking the word "white," as an exclusive factor, from the constitution. He was proud that the democratic party had placed the black man on an equal political footing with the white man in the state. He reviewed the ction of the two parties in times past, and claimed the free school system and nearly all the laudable legislation of the state as

claimed the free school system and nearly all the laudable legislation of the state as monuments of democratic wisdom and patriotism. He pointed to Senator Thompson's bill, introduced in the present senate, for making the civil rights bill thoroughly effective in this state, as a token that the charge of bourbonism against the democracy was preposterous. Senator Fowler demanded the previcus question. Senator Foulke said that se an attack had been made on the republican party and on his own relation to it, he thought that at least ten minutes ought to be given for reply. Senator McCliure hoped that the motion would be withdrawn and the republican members afforded every facility for discussing the subject. Fowler then withdrew his motion. Senator, Foulke said he rejoiced in the re-creation, the absolute new birth of the democracy, on which Magee had been so eloquent. Were the new birth spiritual as well as material, he would take the party to his arms. But he was skeptical as to the sincerity of the reform which the democracy so loudly vaunted. It was a party that now boasted of friendship for the negro; it was the steadfast advocate of slavery when slavery was possible, and a protestor against its abolition long after its abolition had been effected. He took occasion to say that while he was a republican in the full sense of the Word, yet he declined to vote for the late presidential candidate of to say that while he was a republican in the full sense of the word, yet he declined to vote for the late presidential candidate of his party, and he had never been reproached for it by his republican friends. Would the democracy be as Ilberal to any senator who should act as independently? The republican party was liberal to its heart's core. It allowed freedom of personal thought and actior. We were told that Indians had grown and proepered under the present constitution; therefore, we should let it a one. That was like saying that the whole country had prospered while the Bland silver bill was in force; therefore, we should continue to coin Bland dollars. The fact was, that the state had prospered despite of its present constitution. It had prospered because it had free institutions, and a Saxon population. The great Germanic off-shoots had always thriven, however poor the soil in which

ways thriven, however poor the soil in which
they sprouted. Constitutional amendment
was demanded in relation to railroads. No
road should be built over the protest of the
people across whose lands its way ran. Railroads should not be able to get should not be able to get a charter and then condemn lands indiscriminately. Nine or ten competing roads, centering in Chicago, now crossed the northern part of the state; they were not built for public benefit, their number had not reduced the cost of travel ow freight. They were built simply for pur-poses of commercial black mail; as soon as poses of commercial black mail; as soon as a road really pays, another one states and cuts up the land, not with a view of healthy competition, but for the purpose of forcing the old paying road to pool its issues with the new one. He denied that the late election was against holding a constitutional convention; national issues deranged everything, the convention was little thought of. It would be fair to let the people vote directly on the question. Senator Fowler again demanded the previous question. The question "Shall the minority report prevail?" was negatived by a vote 29 to 16, Senator Willard, in explaining his vote, said he conceded the necessity of a new constitution at no distant date, but as the people had decided against it for the present, he,

stitution at no distant date, but as the peo-ple had decided against it for the present, he, for the present, voted no. Senator McIntosh moved that the two extra pages be paid to date, and then perm mently discharged. The motion was adopted. Senator Marshall pre-sented a petition for the severer punishment of grand larceny. Referred to judiciary com-mittee. Senator Duncan, of Tiptou, re-ported bill 78, with recommendation that it be referred to committee on township busi-ness.

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Committees reported on bills as follows: That senate bill 63 ite on the table; this is on the holding of lands by aliens, and has been superseded by another, which has passed, on the rame subject. That senate bill 76, exempting prosecuting attorneys from habilities when prosecuting attorneys from habilities when prosecuting attorneys from habilities when prosecuting at relatio, do pass. That 74, defining Twenty-fifth and creating Forty-sixth judicial circuits, do pass. That bill 62, empowering certain couris to employ short-hand writers, be amended and pass. That bill 62, for continuance of terms of court when a trial is in progress at the regular time of its closing, do pass. That bill 67, concerning collection of taxes in cities, be amended and pass. That a substitute be provided for bill 5, on recording plats of additions to cities. That 78, a bill amending practice in civil cases, lie on the table. That bill 49, on highways, pass. That bill 57, and horizing cities to build water works, and own them, and issue bonds for their construction, do pass. That bill 118, fixing compensation of county superintendent, do pass. That bill 182, 112 and 38 be ammended and pass. That bills 22, 112 and 38 be ammended and pass.

struction, do pass. That bill 118, fixing compensation of county superintendent, do pass. That bills 22, 112 and 38 be amended and pass. That bills 22, 112 and 38 be amended and pass. That bill 115 pass. That bill 116, for settlement of decedents' estates, be tabled. That bill 99, on common schools, public libraries and compensation of school board, do pass. That bill 89 providing that clerks of supreme court losep a record of all fees received by them, and pass the same to their successors in office, do pass.

That bill 73, for the better government of the hospital for the insane, do pass. It provides that a couningent fund of \$4.000 per month be set aside out of the regular appropriation, from which the superintendent shall draw for current expenses. Also, that women in transit to the hospital shall be provided with a female attendant. Senate bill 98, the one providing that the trustess of townships in Marion county shall be abolished from liabilities for losses occasioned by the failure of banks, was indefinitely poetponed. By a strict party vote the deor-keeper was allowed five, and the secretary two additional assistants. retary two additional assistants

HOUSE,

At the opening session of the house, to-dsy, Representative Sayre, of Wabash, called upon his amendment to the rules providing that reports of standing committ that reports of standing committees, with recommendations concerning bills referred to them, shall lay on the table until the second reading of the bills. This change of the rules is intended for the purpose of expe-

diting business, by avoiding two discussions on the same questions. The amendment was adopted, with little opposition.

The regular order of business was re-

umed, and the report of the committee on sumed, and the report of the committee on rights and privileges, recommending the indefinite postponement of the civil rights bill introduced by Mr. Townsend (colored), of Wayne, was taken up. Mr. Gooding moved that the bill be recommitted to the judiciary committee, with instruction to report what discriminations exist against the colored race. Mr. Townsend favored the recommitment. He said the bill was one in which all the colored people of Indiana were decidedly interested; and he expected to be able to show conclusively, at the proper time, that there were great discrimination in the laws against his race. Mr. Browning opposed the recommitment, because he could see no reason for the passage of such a bill. He had examined the statutes and had found no discrimination other than the law pro-He had examined the statutes and had found no discrimination other than the law prohibiting amalgamation, which applied to citizens of both colors alike. He wanted it understood that he would forever vote against permitting intermarriage between blacks and whites. This part of his speech was heartily applauded, Mr. Townsend gave notice that he would have something to say on this very point at the right time, the speaker having ruled that discussion of the merits of the bill was out of order. Mr. Gooding's motion to recommit was carried. Mr. McHenry's bill to provide for the election of county school superintendents at the general election of 1886, and requiring them to first obtain a teacher's license from the state board of education, was read the second time, and provoked an interesting discussion. The committee on education recommended that the bill be amended so that the superintendents elected shall not take their offices until June, 1887, but this amendment was laid on the no discrimination other than the law pro-

elected shall not take their offices until June, 1887, but this amendment was laid on the table. Mr. Smith, of Tippecance, offered an amendment, requiring superintendents to hold special professional licenses (instead of teachers' licenses), and to this Mr. French proposed a substitute, that all parts of the bill referring to the qualifications of the superintendents be striken out. Mesers. Franch, Patton, Loyd, Reeves, McMullen and Gordon spoke in favor of the substitute, saying that the bill gave too much power to the educational board, and that the school system of the state had not suffered at the hands of superintendents in the past. They thought the people should be the judges of the qualifications of the candidates for the office. Messra, Smith, (of Tippecance), McHenry and Staley urged that the passage of the bill would be a step forward in educational work.

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Mr. French's substitute was adopted by a vote of 59 to 17, and the bill was ordered Mr. Robinson's bill to repeal the act au Mr. Robinson's bill to repeal the act authorizing aliens to hold real estate was engrossed and ordered to a third reading, as was, also, Mr. Staley's bill to require the teaching of hygiene and physiology in the public schools, with especial reference to the effects of alcohol upon the human system. Mr. Williams, of Knox, moved to strike out the enacting clause of this bill, (intending to thus kill it) and the ayes and nays were called for, resulting in the defeat called for, resulting in the defeat of the motion by a close vote of 45 in the affirmative against 48 in the negative. This was the first ballot in the house, directly or indirectly involving the house, directly or indirectly involving the temperance question. Among the democrats who voted with the republicans against Mr. Williams's motion were Messrs. Moody, Gooding, Jowett, Pruit, and Staley, the latter the author of the bill. The Marion county representatives (except Jameson) voted to strike out the enacting clause. Mr. Donhost declined to vote.

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Mr. McMullen's bill, requiring pauper physicians of counties to conduct post mortem examinations of bodies upon which in tem examinations of bodies upon which inquests are held by the coroners, when post
mortems shall be deemed necessary,
came up for second reading, and was
discussed at some length. Mr.
Smith. of Tippecance, opposed the
bill because he thought pauper physicians,
as a rule, were not competent to make such
examinations, and he proposed an amendment to strike out this part of the bill. The
amendment did not pravail, and the bill was
still upder consideration when the house
took a recess.

Legislative Notes. Legislative Notes.

The committees on education and agriculture of the assembly visited Purdue University, yesterday.

Representative Booe's bill provides for the payment of miners twice per month, and not twice per week as erroneously published.

There is a proposition to make a criminal court district out of Laporie, Elkhart and St. Joseph counties, and the change will get rid of a republican prosecutor, who lives in Lagrange county.

Lagrange county.

The democrats of Shelby county are reported to be a unit in their support of the Hilligass bill to redistrict the state. They have long been seeking a divorce from the "Marion county hogs."
Two years ago Mr. Jewett introduced a bill to abolish the grand jury system, which failed. He is now in position to sympathize with Mr. Patton in his apparently futile ef-

forts in the same direction.

A member from the southern part of the state accompanied two laddes to the "Adamless Eden" show last night, and remained through the performance. The unsophisticated fellow probably meant no wrong.

Mr. Townsend, the colored member, made his maiden speech in the house this morning. It was brief and to the point, and indicated that he possessed more than ordinary ability as a debater, espresally when the interests of his race were at stake.

It is whispered that a resolution will soon It is whispered that a resolution will soon be introduced in the senate calling for a list of the employes of the various benevolent institutions, with their age, nativity, length

of service, etc. There is a suspicion, some-how, that some statesman wants to find out of service, etc. There is a suspicion, somehow, that some statesman wants to find out if there is room for one more Celt.

Some remarks in the German Telegraph recently were interpreted as a call upon Germans to make friends with legislators and lobby in the interest of the Bally bill repealing the 11 o'clock law. When the lobbyists appeared on the field a delegation of influential Germans was found there already working for the defeat of the measure in the interests of good order and the preservation of the good name which German Americans have established for themselves. Representatives F. J. S. Robinson, of Clay, Putnam and Hendricks, and James B. Dale, of Boone, correct the statement of the News that the greenbackers have neither a representative nor senator in the sesembly. These gentlemen voted for Peter Cooper, James B. Weaver, and Benjamin F. Buller for president, and want it understood they are "yet in the faith." In the legislature they would not be suspected by an observer of being anything else than democratic.

cratic.

A bill in the interest of the Union railway company, known as the Malott bill, has been prepared and will soon be introduced, which embodies legislation necessary to build a new depot here. It gives to the company the requisite authority for the issuing of bonds, and explicitly defines the powers, duties and liabilities of the union corporation and the proprietary companies; also, to take the conveyances and release in fee simple or otherwise, of rights of way, and of such real estate as it may deem necessary for the purpose aforesaid, and may condemn in fee simple or otherwise, so much real estate and such rights of way as it may deem necessary for the purpose aforesaid or any of them."

The Police Commissionership. The state officers have not yet chosen a successor to Mr. Frenzel, late of the police board. Some of the candidates (?) named yesterday are not candidates at all. Mr. A. Kiefer said to day that he would not accept the position if a salary of \$5,000 was attached. It is understood that Mr. Kiefer was very favorably regarded and would probably have been appointed had he allowed the use of his name. The following gentlemen are understood to be willing to make the necessary sacrifice and accept the position. Thomas Cottrell, (who, by the way, is making the transfer of the following state for the ladden of the same of the following the form of the ladden of of the ladd making a strong fight for the Indianapolis poetoffice); Dora Johnson, Adolph Seiden-sticker, Frank Woollen, besides others here-

An inquiry has been addressed to The News, evidently by a woman, asking what to do if in crossing a street the pedestrian is imperiled by an approaching vehicle. Toat's easily enough an approaching vehicle. To ave easily enough answered. If a man is driving, stand still; if a woman, run the same way she is looking, (she generally drives the opposite) put on rull speed, and if you make the curb in safety breathe a silent prayer in gratitude over your escape from imminent peril. You can't run too quickly.

11 O'clock Violators Last night William Sextrol, bartender for Huegele, and Henry Langenberg and Steve Matten, bartender and proprietor of the Occidental saloon, were placed under arrest for violating the 11 o'clock law, and today the mayor fined them \$25 and costs. An appeal followed to the criminal court. The mayor took occasion to remark, while im posing the fine, that there seemed to be a posing the fine, that there seemed to be a concerted effort to break the law upon the part of the defendants, and for this reason he increased the penalty. Bynam is defending. There was one other case, that of John Sanders, bartender hotel Denison, but this was not made without some complications. Patrolmen Dawson and Ballard saw the offense, as they claim, and placed Sanders under arrest. He called the proprietor and while the latter and the police were discussing the situation the defendant walked off, and he was not found for several hours, and until after the officers had armed themselves with a warrant. In this case a plea of guilty has been entered this case a plea of guilty has been entered and a trial will be had to-morrow. There is an intimation that to night other saloons will ignore the law, and that appeals will follow all convictions in the city court, the idea because the way of the property of the convictions of the city court, the idea because the convictions of the city court, the idea because the convictions of the city court, the idea because the city court oilection of judgments until after the su-preme court shall have given a ruling, or the legislature will have repealed the statute. In this connection, it is interesting to note that many of the democratic members of the

general assembly do not relish the all night saloon business, the only demand for it be-ing local, and that in the house Senator Baily's bill will have unexpected trouble unless put through under the party whip. A Cruel Mother.

Mrs. Mary Hardy, 111 Massachusetts avenue, was committed to day under the ill-fame law. She was complained against some days ago for neglecting her boy, who is aged about seven, and who has been suffered to run at large this winter, thinly clad and often-times barefooted, notwithstanding the cold and snow. Day before yesterday, for instance, he was sent to the grocery barefooted, and with nothing around him but a calico waist and short pants. Deputy Provection Wright to day had the lad brought before the mayor, and will endeavor to transfer him to the house of refuge. His skin underneath his clothing was encrusted with dirt, and he complained of hunger and cold. This morning his step-father was in court, offering to pay the woman's fine if the days were remitted, but the mayor thought of the boy and hardened his heart.

Coronial Inquiry.

The coroner is investigating the causes leading to the death of Mrs. Mary Hensley, of 190 East Market street, on Monday or Tuesday last. Her remains were removed to her old home, near Lawrence, for burial, on Tuesday afternoon, and Kregelo & Whitsit have been directed to bring the body back, that a post mortom may be held. The death certificate was signed by L. Dearbough, a physician unknown to the coroner, and who is understood to be now absent from the city on a visit. The cause is attributed to kidney trouble, but several grave numors are siloat, which warrant coronial it quiry. Mrs. Hensley was sick only three days. She came to the city two weeks ago, and was married immediately upon arrival. Her maiden name was Harber Coronial Inquiry.

Associations Incorporated. Associations Incorporated.

The Indianapolis Times company, capital stock \$30,060, was incorporated to-day under the state law. It is suthorized to "make and publish" the Indianapolis Times, daily and weekly, and to do a general printing business. The directors are Oliver T. Morton, W. R. Holloway, and Edward M. Holloway, it is understood that these gentlemen have bought out the other holders of stock in the old Times company, and now hold a controlling, if not the entire interest. The Indiana Southern Mining company, of New Albany, capital stock \$16,000, has been incorporated.

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The Victor Adjustible Roller Skate company, of Muncie, capital stock \$9,000, has filed articles of incorporation.

Clinical Lectures. Clinical Lectures.

The clinical lectures which were to begin last Saturday at the hospital for the insane and were postponed on account of the weather preventing the street cars running, will now be held to-morrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Dr. W. B. Fletcher, superintendent, and Dr. Isaac C Walker, professor of nervous diseases in the Mcdical College of Indians, will deliver the lectures: All physicians students and pub. lectures: All physicians, students and pub-lic generally are invited to be present. Street cars will be in readiness at the transfer car at 1 o'clock prompt.

THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK LAW. Notwithstanding the law was generally enforced, it is a noticeable fact, that there was no particular kicking with a certain class of people who always believe in taking wear the latest style of headwear from Ryan, The Hatter.

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offerings of No. 2 white at 48c; relected, 40½c
(high mixed.) Oats in fair demand.
Wheat-No 2 Mediterranean, 87½c: No. 3
Mediterranean, no bid; No. 2 red, 84c; No. 3 red,
76c: February, no bid.
Corn—No. 2 white. 41½c; No. 3 white. 41c
f. o. o ; high mixed, 40c; mixed. 39½c: rejected.
40½c for white; sound ear. 39½c: rejected,
table, no bid.
Oats—No. 2 white, 31½c; mixel, 30c; rejected,
no bid.
Bran—\$12.75.

no bid.
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Byo-63c.
Hay—Prime timothy, \$10 50.
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Flour—Patent, \$4 50\&5 00; extra fancy, \$3 85 \&4 00; fancy, \$3.85\&3 80; choice, \$.50\&1.50; family, \$3.00\&3 25; XXX, \$2.25\&2.50; XX, \$2.20 \&2.25; XX \$2.00\&2.25; XX\$2.50; XX, \$2.20 \&2.25; XX\$2.50; XX\$3.25; fine, \$1.75\&1.80.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Meats and lard active and steady.
Jobbing pric-s-Sugar-cured hams, 1014@11c;
family shoulders, 616c; bacon, clear sides,
medium, 614c; backs, 8c; dried beef, 15c; family
clear pork, per barrel, \$11: family beef, \$18 per
barrel; bean pork, clear, \$15; lard, kettle rendered in tierces, 814c; balf-barrels, 9c; bologna,
in cloth, 614c; in skin. 7c.

Markets by Telegraph

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PHILADRIPHIA, January 23, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat, cash and January, 20,2004c; February, 20,4004c; February, 20,4004c; February, 20,4004c; February, 20,4004c; February, 49,4004c; February, 4814,640c.

Oats. cash. 39,400c; January, 38,40c; February, 38,40c; February, 38,40c; February, 38,40c; January, 51,40c; February, 38,c; January, 51,40c; February, 38,c; January, 51,40c; January, 51,40c; No. 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 2, 4, 2, 3, 4, 2, 2, 4, 2, 2, 4, 2,

asked; February, \$4.67%c asked. Dressed hogs, \$5.25 bid.

Naw York, January 23.—Flour, receipts, 10,000 barrels; sales, 10,000 bushels; market opened easier but afterwards stronger, and advanced ¼6¼tc with less doing; No. 1 white, 94c; sales 250,000 bushels March, 35½69 14c; 60,500 bushels March, 35½69 914c; 60,500 bushels April, 95½6950%c; 684,000 bushels; market ½61%0 higher and quiet; mixed western, spot, 51@55½6; futures. 50@55c; sales 4%,000 bushels. Oats, receipts, 11,000 bushels; the market is ½6½½0 higher; western, 36@396; sales, 61,0000 bushels. Beef quiet and unchanged. Pork is steady; new mess, 513.25@1350 Lard better; steam rendered, \$7.10. Butter steady; western, 10@35c. Cheese dull at 1@13½6. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Molasses steady. Petroleum firm. Hice firm. Coffee dull Freights steady. Spirits turpentine quiet at 30.30%c. Rowin dull at \$1.1(@1.30. Tallow steady at 6½5. Western eggs firm at 32@330.

Baltimorn, January 23.—Flour higher and

as \$1.1(@)1.30. Tailow steady at 0.50. Western eggs firm at 32@430.

Baltimors, January 23.—Flour higher and firm: Howard street western superfine, \$2 75 @3 15: extra, \$3.26@3.75; family, \$4.00@5.00. Wheet. western, irregular, closing steady and dull: No. 2 winter red. spot. 50@9 0: January, 50%@90%c; February, 50%@90%c; March, 92%@90%c; March, 92%@90%c; March, 92%@90%c. Corn, western, higher, active and strong; mired, spot. 50% @40%c; January, 50%60%c; February, 63%@90%c. Corts quiet and strong; western white, 5:@350; mixed 34@350, Rye firm at 72%@730. Hay higher and firm Provisions dull and easier: mess pork, old, 313.50; new \$13.75; bulk meats, shoulders and olear rib sides, packed, 6@7%c; bacon, shoulders, 6%c; clear rib sides, 8%c; ham, 13%@18c. Lard, refined, 8%c. Butter steady; western packed, 11@30c; creamery, 21@22c. Eggs firmer at 30@31c. Petroleum dull; refined, 7%c. %c. Coffee dull and easier: Rio oargoes, ordinary to fair, 8@3%c. Sugar steady; A soft, 6%c. Copper, refined, steady at 10%@11c. Whisky steady at \$1.18@119. Frights to Liverpool per steamer quiet; cotton, 7.32d; flour, 2s; grain, 6%d. Receipts—Flour

2,100 barrels; wheat, 17.000 bushels; corn, 90,000 bushels; cats, 2,000 bushels Shipments—Wheat, 57,000 bushels; corn, 138,040 bushels. Chicago Market.

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Naw York, January 23.—Money 162 per cent Bar silver, 107%. Stocks continue dull but firm, Three's, 101%; 44's, 112%; 4's, 121%; Pacific Vs of '96, 126. New York Money and Stock Market,

New York Cotton Market. New York, January 23.—Cotton inactive saics. 143 bales; uplands, 11 1-16c; Orleans, 11 1-16c; futures steady; January, 11 10; February, 11 10; March, 11.15; April, 11.26; May, 11.38 June, 11:49.

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